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sional Elections Conceded-Betting Lively in New York-Fusion

By Telegraph to The Times.

New York, Nov. 6.— By the Associated Press.] The following address has been issued by the Republican Na-

to nal Committee:

To the electors of the country: The day of election is at hand. Tomorrow you will be called upon to determine by your votes the most important questions fairly and squarely presented to the country since 1861. You are to decide between the policy of progress and the policy of reaction in the country. You are to say whether or not the tariff schedules are to be so adjusted as to furnish protection to the labor and preductions of the country while raising a revenue to sustain the Government, or whether such adjustment is inadmissible because unconstitutional. You are to decide between the policy of protection and free trade. The party platforms leave no doubt as to the position of the respective parties on the tariff question. The Republican platform favors protection to American labor and American products. The Democratic platform declares such policy unconstitutional, and therefore commits the Democracy of the Nation to the British free-trade policy. You are to pronounce for or against the reliable, stable, financial structure, built by the fathers and founders of the Republican party; you are to say whether this sound policy is to be continued or abantional Committee:

You are to pronounce for or against the reliable, stable, financial structure, built by the fathers and founders of the Republican party; you are to say whether this sound policy is to be continued or abandoned in favor of the Democratic scheme for the resurrection of State banks and wildcat currency. By your votes you must say that you do or do not desire to disturb the present prosperity of the country, by involving our commerce, manufactures, agriculture and finances in doubt and uncertainty for an indefinite period.

The reelection of Harrison will insure a continuance of the splendid policy under which the Nation has prospered in every branch of life. His election will insure a continuance of confidence in the policy of the Government, and will eliminate all questions of doubt as to the course to be pursued with reference to important Government operations. The election of Cleveland would, on the contrary, bring busiless to a standstill, involve every operating industry in doubt and raise questions as to the effect unknown legislation might have on the economic and financial policy of the Government. We confidently submit to the mind of every loyal citizen in favor of a continuance of the Republican policies and Republican administration.

This committee has conducted the campaign on the issues presented by the respective parties. Our opponents have been driven to the nice six spread administration.

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Our candidate, and the party does not support its platform, but relies upon its candidate to violate the platform, thus hanging the prosperity of the country on the sle

stand in harmony with the best interests of the Republic. We dodge no issue. We do not ask our candidate to aid us in catching MONEY TO LOAN—\$15,000 ON CITY and country property, in sums to suit, at reasonable rate of interest. GOWEN, EBERLE CO., 1438 Broadway.

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The Democratic nominee and platform have met with universal approval in every country seeking to rival us in the commercial world. Not a single newspaper in England or the Continent has spoken a kindly word for Gen. Harrison or the Republican party. Our policy does not justify it, nor have we courted favor from the champions of allen labor. This cannot be said of our political opponents. We have ever relied for support on the friends of American commerce and not on foreign interests. While professing poverty, the Democratic National Committee has been amply supplied with funds intended to ininterests. While professing poverty, the Democratic National Committee has been amply supplied with funds intended to influence American citizens to vote against their own interests. We are advised that these funds have been chiefly contributed by foreigners who seek to break down the barriers of protection, to the end that they may reap a profit on the rain of industries built up by the patriotic policy of the Republican party. This committee has used the meagre contributions given it by the people-to fairly and honorably present to the country the issues to be passed upon at the ballot box. Our opponents have relied upon the degrading and corrupt influence of money, to be used on election day to induce people to abandon their principles and interests and vote the Democratic ticket. For the purpose of covering this reprehensible scheme the Democratic press has substantially abandoned discussion of the issues, and their space has been devoted to a continuous and wholly unjustified line of assertions with reference to the supposed enormous contributions to the Republican National Committee for the alleged purpose of carrying the election.

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redistricted it may stand sixteen Republicans to dive Democrats.

Driven to desperation, well knowing that the common sense of the body of the people is arrayed against their unrighteous cause, the Democratic party have not only sent torth a false cry to cover up their tracks while undertaking to debauch voters, but have likewise in this state, through the Lieutenant Governor, sought to invite evil-disposed persons to employ insurrectionary methods for the purpose of preventing officers of the law from guarding the ballot box, as they are sworn to do, for the purpose of preventing officers of the law from guarding the ballot box, as they are sworn to do, for the purpose of preventing officers of the law from guarding the ballot box, as they are sworn to do, for the purpose of preventing officers of the law from guarding the ballot box, as they are sworn to do, for the purpose of preventing officers of the law from guarding the ballot box, as they are sworn to do, for the purpose of preventing officers of the purpose of preventing officers of the law from guarding the ballot box, as they are sworn to do, for the purpose of preventing officers of the law from guarding the ballot box, as they are sworn to do, for the purpose of preventing officers of the purpose of preventing officers of the law from guarding the ballot box, as they are sworn to do, for the purpose of preventing officers of the purpose of preventing o



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THE CONGRESS ONAL OUTLOOK.

The Democratic Majority in the House to Be Cut Down. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- [By the Associated Press. | There is but one point in which both great political parties agree, and that is that the Democratic majority in the present House of Representatives will be largely reduced. In Kansas and Nebraska the situation is involved more than elsewhere. The Democrats have made a strong fight for independent existence, but, realizing that if continued it would be nothing more than a fight for principle, have abandoned the contest in those States and gone over to the third party. In Newada the new party will elect its electors and send three silver ex-

ponents to the House. The fusionists have made Democrats

uneasy in at least two districts in Alabama.

In Michigan the Republicans admit the probability of the election of three out of twelve Representatives, while the Democrats claim at least half the delegation. delegation.

In Connecticut the Republicans have one of the four members of the present
House and expect another.
In Georgia interest centers in the fight between the straight Democrat J. C. Black, and Tom Watson. The

chances are said to favor Black. In Illinois the close districts are the Third, Eighth, Ninth and Fifteenth.

Six of the eleven Iowa districts are now Republican and the party is hopeful of four more in the next house.

In Indiana the Republicans have four of the thirteen members, and hope to get one more in the Seventh District.

In Kapas the Alliance has two of the In Kansas the Alliance has five of the seven members, but there has been a re action in politics which may reduce the

One Republican Representative of Kentucky, Wilson of the Eleventh Dis-trict, will have a hard time to hold his

One feature of the contest in Massachusetts is a lively canvass between G. conference between the merchants and F. Williams and Draper in the Eleventh laborers came to an abrupt end this

be among them.

There is an interesting fight in the First New Hampshire District between Blair (Rep.) and Stone (Dem.). The third party cuts no figure.

Owing to the death of McDonald. Democratic nominee in the Seventh New Jersey District, there is a strong probability of a gain of a Republican Congressman in that State.

It is not probable that the delegation from New York will show any material change.

in the Chattanooga district and Ninth

Texas and Virginia Democrats probalexas and Viginia Democrats proba-bly have it all their own way. In West Virginia there is a prospect of a Republican inroad upon the present solidly Democratic delegation. In Wisconsin the third party hopes to carry three districts.

Vermont Takes it Quietly.
WHITE RIVER JUNCTION (Vt.,) Nov. 6. -The Presidential election causes no apparent stir politically in the State. The State election is the only one which is considered to have any bearing upon the result of the national election.
The majority of Harrison in 1888 was but 673, less than was given Dillingham, for Governor, and unusually large. The majority for Gov. Fuller was considerably less this year than the Re-publicans expected. It is likely the majority for Harrison will be as large as that given for Fuller, and may be

Betting Lively in New York. New York, Nov. 6.—Fifty thousand dollars Democratic money deposited at the Hoffman House to bet on Cleveland has been covered by about \$40,000 of Republican money. Edward Kearney, a Democrat, has \$50,000 more ready to be placed in the same way. Betting is lively, the odds favoring Cleyeland.

Boston, Nov. 6 .- The Independent Republican State Committee has in-dorsed Russell (Dem.) for Governor.

BOTH SIDES FIRM.

The Strike Situation at New Orleans

Arbitration Fails-No Cars Running-The City to Be Without Light-Printers Join the Ranks of

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 6 .- [By the Associated Press.] The strike assumed alarming proportions today, and the prospect is that all the city's industries, with possibly one or two exceptions, will be at a standstill tomorrow. The F. Williams and braper in the Eleventh District.

In Minnesota the third party expects to carry three districts.

Missouri has gained two members under the reapportionment act and will have ten in the next house. The have ten in the next house. The chances are that two Republicans will Union, which has been holding against the strike, today decided to go

its demands with the Governor tonight, which calls for arbitration as to time, wages and unionism. The merchants replied by submitting a paper offering to withdraw the demand that the men redistricts.

Ohio has six Republicans to fifteen Democrats, but as the State has been redistricted it may stand sixteen Republicans to five Democrats.

In Pennsylvania there are spirited. mittee, which latter said it would have to be submitted to the council in the morning, pending which the matter rests for the night.

Caught Between Two Huge Icebergs.

Twenty-eight of Her Crew Crushed to Death or Drowned. Only Five Men Survive to Tell the

Story of the Disaster. Other Coast Dispatches-Death of a Dive Another Report About Los Angeles Street Lines.

Beluga, which arrived from the Arctic today, brings news of the destruction of the whaling bark Helen Mar, Capt. Thaxter, and loss, of thirty-five of her crew. Only five of the vessel's men Helen Mar was in lat. 71° 30 min., long. 169° 30 min. west she was crushed in

While the crew of the whaler were busily engaged in cutting up a whale the vessel was caught in a swift cur-

the vessel, was caught in a swift current and was carried between two big icebergs. They came together, crushing the bark to pieces and she sank almost immediately.

The ice came in a rush, and without warning the vessel and boats were crushed to splinters and the officers and men had no time to get away. Fifth Mate Ward, a boat steerer, the cook, Ocey Kershaw, and two sailors were the only ones saved. They clung to the main mast as it went over on the ice. The rest of the crew, including Capt. Thaxter, were either crushed to death or drowned.

For forty-eight hours the five men clung to the mast, and were finally taken off by the steam whaler Orca. The Beluga brought down with her the cook and a Japanese sailor of the Mar.

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cook and a Japanese sailor of the Mar. The two others remained on the Orca and one went on the whaler Reindeer. The Helen Mar had taken five whales before her destruction and was owned by Wright, Bowen & Co. of this city. William Robinson, chief officer of the whaler F. A. Barstow, and John Gallagher of the Thrasher, died in the Arctic.

Occo Kershaw, cook of the Helen Mar.

Arctic.

Ocey Kershaw, cook of the Helen Mar, who came down on the Beluga, tells a story of terrible suffering and hardship after the wreck. The five survivors succeeded in getting on the fee, and for forty-eight hours they suffered from cold and exposure. Mate Ward's legs were frozen up to the knees, and Kershaw's left foot was also frozen. When rescued by the whaler Orca they were early dead from exposure. The Helen Mar carried a crew of thirty-three men instead of forty, as first reported. Of these twenty-eight were lost.

New Bedford (Mass.,) Nov. 6.—The officers of the bark Helen Mar, crushed on the Arctic region, are as follows: E. O. Thaxter, master; W. E. Handy, first mate; Richard L. Ellis, second mate; Joaquin Minia, third mate; John O'Hara, fourth mate; William Ward, fifth mate; Artesia Lee, Arming Drugsling Lee;

DRUGGED TO DEATH.

A San Francisco Man Polsoned by a Dive

San Francisco, Nov. 6.—[By the Associated Press.] John Ashton, who kept a sailor boarding-house on Front street, and who was drugged by Lizzie Valentine in the Portland House on Kearny street on the night of the 4th is announced. inst., died from the effects of the poison today. Ashton and a man named Langford were drinking in various saloons on the Barbary Coast and met the woman in one of the dives. She coaxed Ashton to her room, and in order to gain possession of the money he had in his pockets, drugged him with morphine, which she mixed in a glass of beer. At no time after he had swallowed the drug did the man recover consciousness for nore than two or three minutes.

A CABLE ROAD REPORT

yesterday printed the following

murder was discovered today. The A Chicago Syndicate With \$3,000,000 to Invest in Los Angeles.

San Francisco, Nov. 6.—[By the Associated Press.] An afternoon paper

yesterday printed the following:
CHICAGO, NOV. 5. A syndicate was completed here today with \$2.000,000 paid up capital to buy the Los Angeles cable road at the time the foreclosure sale takes place, this property now being in the hands of a receiver. The syndicate intends converting the horse car lines and some of the cable lines into electric roads. This virtually puts to rest reports of some time ago that the present electric line of Los Angeles had purchased the cable lines. A great many of the prominent bankers of Chicago and Indianapolis are in the new syndicate, and it is said that their attorney, Eugene Prussing, has lately visited California, and upon his report the parties have decided to buy up and improve the property.

the property.

at the Merchant's Exchange that a bark, name unknown, is ashore at Point Pedro, fifteen miles south of this city. She is well up on the beach, and two tugs have gone to her assistance.

Butchered by Indians in Alaska.

TACOMA (Wash.,) Nov. 6.—The steamer
Chilkat, which arrived today from Alaska, brings news that the bodies of four men were found in camp at Point Baird, Cuprenoff Island, with their heads cut off and all their cloth-ing stripped from them. The crime is supposed to have been committed by Kake Indians as an outcome of the Edheads cut off and all their cloth-ing stripped from them. The crime is supposed to have been committed by Kake Indians as an outcome of the Ed-wards trouble last year, when there

TODAY'S BULLETIN

BY TELEGRAPH.

By the wreck of the whaler Helen Mar in the Arctic twenty-eight of the crew lost their lives, only five escaping ... Authorities at Washington believe there will be no clash on election day between Federal and State officers ... Germany's distrust of her allies is given as the reason for increasing her army ... Betting on the rather lively in New York The Yaqui outbreak in Mexico has assumed large proportions It is reported that a Chi cago syndicate proposes to buy the Los Angeles cable lines Smallpox has broken out at Tacoma, Wash. .. The Republican National Committee has issued an address to the people, defining the issues of the cam-By Telegraph to the times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—[By the paign....Indications point to a long and genAssociated Press.] The steam whaler eral strike of laborers at New Orleans....Dem. eral strike of laborers at New Orleans ... Democrats concede that their majority in the next

house will be reduced. IN AND ABOUT THE CITY.

Additional disclosures in regard to registration frauds-Sensational arrests looked for today The Angels capture the last two games of the series from the Dukes ... Sensational story of a sailor from San Pedro ... Infant accidentally smothered by its parents....Interesting services at the churches ... News from neighboring counties ... Doings of Angelenos in San Francisco.

was a conflict between Indians and whites. Deputy Collector Tolman has left Fort Wrangel to investigate.

SMALLPOX AT TACOMA.

Two Large Lodging-houses Placed Under Strict Quarantine. TACOMA (Wash.,) Nov. 6.—John Coffle and J. E. Dilkar, both laborers, were taken to the pesthouse today suffering from smallpox in an eruptive stage. They were found in the Ohio longing. use and the Halsted Hotel, respect ively, both of which places were placed under strict quarantine, though their occupants, fifty-three in all, strongly objected. Several tried unsuccessfully to escape by jumping out of second-story windows. Quarantine will be maintained at least two weeks. There are fifteen cases in the pesthouse at

Hoodiuma Terrorize a Town. GARFIELD (Wash.,) Nov. 6.—A gang of toughs, who took possession of the town yesterday afternoon, wound up by Stab-bing Langford Summers, a prominent citizen. Physicians say Summers will die. A posse has been organized to follow the hoodlums, and if caught they will be lynched.

FROM ABROAD.

Germany No Longer Puts Trust in Her Allies.

The New Army Bill Designed to Make Her Able to Defend Herself Alone—

fourth mate; William Ward, fifth mate; Antonio Leitz, Antonio Paugalino, Louis Antonio and Frank Birch, boat-steerers; C. Nelson, boat-steerer; Willis Bray, steward; Acey Milshow, cook; G: Cooper, carpenter.

The wife of Capt. Thaxter, who is a native of St. Helena, recently arrived in this city, where she expected to meet her husband on his return from the North. Second Mate Ellis belongs in Dartmouth, but for a number of years made his home in San Francisco when not in the Arctic.

Her Able to Defend Herself Alone—Paris Horror.

By Telegraph to the Times.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—[By the Associated Press.] The Herald's Berlin correspondent cables as follows: "The same high political authority whose opinions on the Army Bill I cabled yesterday, gave me another interview to-day. Speaking of the measure in its international boarings, he said: "The Army Bill proves directly that we can no longer trust our allies. We are required to arm to the teeth, as though

> Death of a Historian London, Nov. 6.—The death of Dr. Maurenbrecher, the German historian,

Rome, Nov. 6.—A general election

for members of the Italian Parliament was held today. Among the candidates who were successful are Signors Pelloux and Binacci, members of the present cabinet, and Colombo and Barzilai, members of the last ministry Most members of the present govern-ment are reflected. The election was quiet.

victim was a girl named Simon, 14 years of age. The body was found with stab wounds in three places. The

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Another Paris Tragedy.

body was badly bruised. HUNTINGTON'S PLANS. Railway Extension in Mexico-Purchase of an Iron Mine.

DURANGO (Mexico), Nov. 6.—[By the Associated Press.] A telegram has been received from C. P. Huntington, president of the Southern Pacific, which also owns the Mexican International, announcing that the Mexican In-ternational will be built across the Sierra Madre to the port of Mazatlan, on the Pacific Coast, as rapidly as the construction work can be carried on.

San Antonio (Tex.,! Nov. 6-It is re-ported here that C. P. Huntington, president of the Southern Pacific, has president of the Southern Pacine, has just completed the purchase of an iron mine in Durango, Mexico. The price is not known, but it is believed it will run into millions. This will be the largest iron works on the American continent, controlling not only the iron output of New Mexico, but of the entire South.

The "Dead Broke" 'Cyclist Succeeds, CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Harry Hilliard Wylie, the "dead broke" 'cyclist who rode from New York to Chicago by way

SURE TO CLASH.

Serious Election Rows Probable at Kansas City.

Democrats In New York Try a Modified Game of Bluff.

Threats Made of Prosecuting Federal Election Officers,

Washington Authorities Anticipate s Resistance to the Law, and Take a Very Hopeful View of the Case,

Es telegraph to the times.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 6.—[By the Associated Press. | Trouble between State and Federal officers on election day seems unavoidable. United States Marshal Tracy will have 200 deputies on hand to enforce the Federal laws, even to passing behind the guard rails. The State will have an equal number of officers at the polls to prevent any one, United States officers included, from passing behind the rails. If both sets of officers obey their orders trouble is sure to ensue.

ANOTHER SMALL BLUFF.

Talk of Prosecuting Marshals Who Do Their Duty in New York.

New York, Nov. 6. - By the Associated Press. The following "Notice to Registered Voters" has been sent out: pecial committee of the House of ntatives of the United States, as the Chief Supervisor of Elections outhern District of New York, or committee at No. 93 Nassau street. York. In cases of arrests on election followed by the discharge of the son arrested; it is particularly de-d that the name of the deputy drig the arrest be demanded, and he name is refused a statement of the if the name is refused a statement of the affair and description of the person acting or claiming to act as such deputy marshal should be furnished the committee of the house. The sub-committee of the house will be in session on election day at the postoffice building to receive any evidence which may be offered. By order of the committee.

ASHBEL P. FITCH, Chairman, A HOPEFUL VIEW.

The Government Confident That There Will Be No Real Clash.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- | By the Associated Press.] Asst. Atty.-Gen. Aldrich says that the policy of the de-partment has already been clearly defined and cannot possibly be misunderstood by intelligent citizens. He was asked if he anticipated any trouble between Federal and State officials.

"No; none whatever, relying, as I do, on the patriotism and good sense of the

"Have you considered the possible use of troops in protecting your of-

No; the possibility of a necessity of using troops has not been for a moment contemplated. I do not construe Gov. Flower's proclamation as in any way conflicting with the views of this department in its position. I desire to emphasize the fact that United States marshals and deputies are not partisans, and are not to make any discriminations, between parties in these marties. nations between parties in the per-formance of their duties."

THE YAQUI OUTBREAK.

Under a New Patron Saint the Indians Will Wage Bitter War.

Спичаниа (Mexico,) Nov. 6.—[By the associated Press.] The State and general governments are much alarmed over the Indian troubles in the western part of the State in the Sierra Madre Mountains. The Yaqui Indians are greatly aroused by the wholesale masicre of the Tomachic Indians by sacre of the lomachic Indians by government troops. The peaceable Yaquis are leaving their farms with their wives and children, and were gathering at an appointed rendezvous, where they have discovered another patron saint, in the person of a beautiful Mexican girl named Aneta Rica. Saint Aneta urges the Indian werehiners to Ancta urges the Indian worshipers to make war on the Mexicans and reclaim the rich lands taken in the Yaqui River Valley. The Indians and several hur variey. The indians and several hundred ignorant Mexicans are now preparing to begin depredations and a war of extermination. "An outbreak is expected as soon as winter sets in, and the government is making active preparations and the second second second second several second second several second sec rations to quell the disturbance

STOOD OFF A POSSE

Licodshed Follows at Attempt to Cap-ture a Mississippi Qutlaw.

St. Louis, Nov. 6 .- By the Associ ated Press.] A Meridian (Miss.) dis patch says that a bloody fend is now on in Kemper county. Some years ago caped from the penitentiary. He was recaptured and escaped again. The Sheriff took steps to arrest him, and sent Deputies Spinks and Dobald to do the work. Yesterday the deputies met Tom and John Tolbert and were fired on. Spinks and Donald returned the nre, killing John Tolbert. Tom Tolbert ped, but was chased by hounds took refuge in his father's house which the posse surrounded. A fight followed. Thomas Cole. one of the posse, was killed. Another party has left for Tolbert's place, and more trouble is expected.

Ocean Steamer Arrivals.

Southampton, Nov. Saale, from New York. QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 6 .- Arrived: Ser from New York. London, Nov., 6 .- Arrived: Ness-

more, from Boston Liverpool, Nov. 6.—Arrived: Norseman, from Boston.
New York, Nov. 6.—Arrived: Rich-

was destroyed. Ellen Downey, who was burned out, suffered severely from the shock and exposure. She was removed to a neighboring house, dying shortly. The losses are said to be fully covered by insurance.

Wamen as Inventors.

(New York Sun.)
One of the purposes of the woman's share in the Columbian Fair, and perhaps not the least important, is that the exhibits shall demonstrate that women have had through the ages greater originality and inventiveness than they have been accredited with. than they have been accredited with Among the primative pupils women were the originators, it is claimed, of industrial arts, and it was only after they became lucrative that men usurped them. Women devised the curing and dressing of game and the fashioning of the skins of animals into garments. Women invented the needle. Women invented the needl ments: Women invented the needle, the shuttle, the weaving of textiles. She was the first potter, and she originated basket-making. There will be shown, as illustration of the influence of women during mediaval times, a copy of the old Bayeux tapestry, made by Matilda of Flanders and her maidens, which is the best and most authentic history of the conquest of England by her husband, William the Conquery: reproductions of the statues Conqueror: reproductions of the statues of Salina von Steinbach, daughter and assistant of the architect of Strasburg cathedral. To her is ascribed the change from the stiff mediaval angles to the graceful flowing lines that fol lowed, and of the remarkable book prelowed, and of the remarkable book pre-pared in the twelfth century by the Abbess of Herrad, which con-tained a compedium of all the knowl-edge of the day, illustrated by illumi-nations, and considered by many to be the origin of the modern encyclopedia. There will be records, too, of the women who were professors in the early Italian universities and many other, things of universities, and many other things of interest illustrative of woman's early powers, and proving that the present uprising in the ranks is only the natural ferce of the stream seeking its level, and not at all a new departure.

Alas, for the Theater-goer!

[New York Sun.]
What extraordinary constructions
Mme. La Mode allows us this year, and
somehow her sanction casts a glamour
of attractiveness over everything!
There will be curses, though, both loud and deep, hurled at the theater hat this year by the man who sits behind it, and with reason, but no longer can husbands phle at the wives' extravagance in paying so much money for a bonnet containing so little material. The hat idea, resolved into its original elements, consists of a foundation of felt or velvet, a huge bow of tartan on a black hat, of black on a bright hat, or a black hat, of black on a bright hat, or of some color so entirely in contrast with the hat that you fancy they are not on speaking terms, the Prince of Wales's three plumes, an aigrette or an osprey, and always a buckle. Sometimes the buckle gets twisted around to one side or the back; sometimes the feathers nod jauntily in the rear or wave triumphantly in front. One of the pretty bonnets—individual because lacking the "jam pot" crown—is the real Marie Stuart bonnet, quite different from the one usually called by that name. It is of emerald green velvet, edged with jet, and trimmed in front-with tips of black ostrich feathers and black ospreys. The head lining is pale

The Belles of Northern Italy,

[New York Sun.]
The prettiest women in the world "The prettiest women in the world are those of Northern Italy," said Henry C. Bartow to a St. Louis reporter. "Pretty is not exactly the word to be used in describing them. A wax doll may be pretty.

"The women of Northern Italy are gloriously, maddeningly beautiful. They are a mixture of the French gentry and the old Italian nobility, and inherit the vivacity of one country and

palmiest days, could not produce such perfect figures, nor Spain such

Add to unrivaled beauty of face and figure the sweet cadences of the Italian tongue, and I defy any youngster to get away from Milan without regret. "Some one has said that Italian is the mother tongue of the Goddess of Love:

certainly there is nothing sweeter-it is nelody itself." Precious Metals in the Sea.

[Exchange.] The investigations formerly carried on by chemists with a view to extracting the precious metals from sea water, have lately been revived by Herr Munster, a Scandinavian.—In this pursuit sea water was taken by him from Kristiana Fjord, 100 liters being evaporated to dryness, giving 1830 grains of residue. This was ground and divided into portions of '300 grams, each of which was mixed with 100 grams of litharge, 100 of pure potassium-sodium. litharge, 100 of pure potassium-sodium carbonate and four of carbon from starch, and the silver and gold deter-mined; the result being nineteen milligrams of silver and six of gold per ton f average sea water. Considering these extremely small amounts of the precious metais: Herr Munster is of the opinion that no method of precipitation must be effected by the sea itself, where the water is continuously renewed by a natural current, and he points out that the copper sheathing of vessels has g been known to precipitate under these circumstances

[New York Sun.] We do not set the limits of time for a ermon at ten minutes, or even at a half hour. Let every pulpiteer be per-suaded in his own mind. But we do suaded in his own infind. But we do say that the greatest, the most effica-cious and the most influential sermons ever preached in this world by the saints of old were very short. And we say further, that the preacher of our time who follows their example in this respect can quote divine authority for putting a bridle upon his tongue.

The Jollity of Youth and Age

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[Hawthorne.]
Externally, the jollity of aged men has much in common with the mirth of children; the intellect, any more than a deep sense of humor, has little to do with the matter; it is, with both, a gleam that plays upon the surface and imparts a sunny and cheery aspect alike to the green branch and gray, mouldering trunk. In one case, how-ever, it is real sunshine; in the other, it more resembles the phosphorescent glow of decaying wood.

New York, Nov. 6.—Arrived: Richmond Hill, from London.

An Anarchist Monument in Chicago.
Chicago, Nov. 6.—A monument was dedicated today to the memory of the Anarchists executed five years ago. The ceremonies were preceded by a procession in which 1500 people marched.

The novel sight of a deer chase through town by mounted hunters and final capture alive by means of the lasso, was witnessed at Lamanda Park last Monday. It was a big buck, which, the mountains by hounds, and was much fagged with running. A. Heslope was procession in which 1500 people marched. Disastrous Fire in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn, Nov. 6.—A total of twenty-two buildings succumbed to last night's fire, and \$550,000 in property

Disastrous Fire in Brooklyn.

Son of the Crank ranch/dropped the place. It was a lively chase and vocated much excitement.—|Crown Vista, Pasadena.

THE CAMPAIGN.

Completed. A Largely-increased Republican Ma-

Details of Election Day Work

jority an Assured Fact.

Complete List of the "Stuffers" in the Hands of the Challengers.

Judge Silent, of the Republican County Committee, Well Satisfied With the About Registration.

Chairman Charles Eilent of the Re publican County Central Committee announces that the details of the work for election day have been completed and that from present indications a full vote will be polled and that an increased Republican majority is an as sured fact. Every precinct in the county is thoroughly organized, and a complete list of "stuffers" has been furnished the challengers in such shape that it will be impossible to poll an illegal vote. At any attempt to do so the guilty party will be handed over to the tender mercies of the United States marshals, and, as the offense is not pun-ishable by fine, the "stuffer" will do well to think twice before endeavoring the vote as taken by the County Central Committee is the most complete in the history of any campaign in this county, and, as the interest in the na-tional election has increased won-derfully during the last ten days, a second edition of the vote and majorities of 1888 is looked for. The reports received daily show that the interest which the liquor interest has been taking in the work of the Demodirecting attention to the methods which prevailed in the Democratic campaign has had the effect of directing attention to the methods which prevailed in the Democratic primaries and on the floor of the Democratic convention, and the friends of the candidates who failed to secure the support of the lighty integer the support of the liquor interest, thus courting the defeat which followed, are courting the defeat which followed, are in no pleasant frame of mind, and do not look kindly on the Liquor Dealers' Association candidates and the Tammany Hall methods, which resulted in the defeat of strong candidates who had no chance to, or would not, trade on that influence. The fact that Chairman Last, of the County Committee, and likewise chairman of the Liquor Dealers' Association, has made a special campaign in the interest of the selected candidates said to have been nominated in the interest of the liquor association. in the interest of the liquor associa-tion, has caused a howl of indignation on the part of the better element in the Democratic party, who do not relish the idea of being used to further the interests of a set of individuals who sink party principles to the level of individual selfishness, and place a commercial value on the party service. mercial value on the party service.

Then the part which members of a local Democratic organization has taken in the naturalization and registration of voters has, to put it mildly, a shady aspect, and has occasioned much unfavorable comment and can only result in the defeat of occasioned much unfavorable comment and can only result in the defeat of those candidates who they had hoped to elect by doubtful methods such as are outlined in another column in this edition. The season of canards was opened yesterday, and rumor has it that every device known to mislead the vo-ters will be used today and tomorrow, but those methods cannot win. The but those methods cannot win. The Morey letter settled the value of such gloriously, maddeningly beautiful. They are a mixture of the French gentry and the old Italian nobility, and inherit the vivacity of one country and the voluptuous, half Oriental beauty of the other.

"If you want to understand what the poet meant by the 'dark eyes splendor' go, not to the vale of Cashmere nor to Cadiz, but to Milan. Greece, in her palmiest days, could not produce such

as to prevent explanation or denial. Hence the small value of fakes. Political Points,

It has been suggested that it would be a good plan for voters to examine the Great Register before going to the polls, and see that their residences are

properly given. "A Citizen of Moneta" writes that Mr. Hardwick, who declined to make his "bluff" good in regard to District Attorney McLachlan, presided over a People's party meeting at that place Saturday night, when his silly charges were repeated, and which he did not have the nerve to maintain after they were made. The whole matter felt flat, and no capital was made out of it, at least in this instance.

Erank Flint, Chief United States Su pervisor of Elections, was engaged nearly all day vesterday issuing com-plaints in cases of fraudulent registrations.

The presence of Senator Quay in Nev York as the adviser of the National Reput

York as the adviser of the National Republican Committee is giving Tammany much uneasiness.—[Bloomington Pantagraph. It was this same Senator Quay who four years ago shut out Tammany repeaters and carried New York State for Benjamin Harrison. The telegraphic dispatches indicate that the failing off by \$0.000 or more in the expected of by 30,000 or more in the expected registration in New York City is the true cause of the Tammany uneasiness, and David Martin, Quay's successor on the National Committee is responsible for the failure of Tammany in stuffing the register. The Tammany tiger in this city and in New York has had its this city and in New York has had its claws clipped this year and no mistake. Honest voters will have a chance to cast their ballots, and not have them set off by paid repeaters.

The Fat Prophet, in a recent speech. said: "I consider this campaign re-

markable, inasmuch it is one of thoughtfulness." After sundown tomorrow it certainly will be in this county, and the respectable element in the Democratic party will have much food for thought when they realize the result of placing the party machinery in the hands of the liquor Dealers' Association, who have Liquor Dealers' Association, who have no thought above Tammany Hall meth-

no thought above Tammany Hall methods and their own selfsh gain.
Old-time Democrats wonder where they are at, when they look over their legislative ticket, at the head a candidate who dodges debate and makes no mention of original measures for the relief of his constituency, and then in the Seventy-third Assembly District a candidate so recently a Remultican that candidate so recently a Republican that his first vote for Democracy will be cast nis first vote for Democracy will be cast tomorrow between sunrise and sunset. What has become of the old-time Jacksonians who have grown gray in the service in the Seventy-third? Echo answers, "Where?" Ask of the nominating convention; "Who 'elected you, and the primaries?" and the

an hour, making an enthusiastic appeal to the young mento stand by the Republican party. Mr. Fiske followed in an able address, in which he confined himself largely to the local judgeship fight, and poured hot shot into the camp of George Bloomfeld's followers. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Lincoln Republican Club, and was a big success." big success."

About Registration.
To the Editor of The Times: The impres sion has been circulated that I, as County Clerk, have not exercised good judgment in the selection of registration clerks. Permit me to say that no man has been appointed by me except on the recommendation of the various political parties, and I have been very careful in seeing that the recommendations were good. I sincerly hope that those who are guilty of any fraud in this matter will be summarily punished, and shall do everything in my power to bring the guilty to justice.

Respectfully, T. H. WARD, County Clerk.

Los Angeles, Cal., November 5, 1892. on has been circulated that I, as Count

NOT A PIRATE.

A Harvard Professor Finds the Discoverer
Possessing Moral Obtuseness.
[Boston Journal.]
Prof. John Fiske of Harvard University, who gave the Columbus day oration in Boston, when asked by a Journal reporter yesterday regarding his views of the character of Columbus, said:

of the character of Columbus, said:

"His character was one not understood in these days, but a very marked instance of the type of character which was found among the early discoverers and colonists of this country.

"He had a strong desire for commercial success—for enlarging the commerce of the nation he served. He had a scientific temperament, and conjusting

merce of the nation he served. He had a scientific temperament and curiosity to solve difficult problems. He also had the missionary desire of extending the dominion of the church in case of colonization. The latter was very strong. He had a strong desire to help support a crusade against the Turks, who then were a terror to Europe. He had no reason to love them, for they had devastated Genoa.

"His reason for making such exorbitant demands and grasping terms with the Spanish sovereigns was this idea of helping equip an army to go against

of helping equip an army to go against

"What as to his moral character?" "What as to his moral character."
"There was a moral obtuseness about him in a good many ways which we, in these days, see are wrong. His domestic relations were not such as modern morality approve of. Still he only did what was then common, and he did not

what was then common, and he did not consider it to be wrong. His state of mind on the slavery question was much like that of Americans fifty years ago."

"What was the object of his search!"

"He sought to find a shorter passage to the Indies—to Asia—a then comparatively unknown country, the eastern parts of which were indiscriminately and vaguely termed India. The Turks had cut off the route thither through the Mediterranean. The Portuguese had tried to go around Africa, and Columbus had been with them until he conceived the idea of reaching the same point by sailing west. He believed that there was no land between Spain and Cipango (the Japan of Marco Spain and Cipango (the Japan of Marco

Prof. Fiske here showed his visitor copy of the original map used by Co-lumbus on his famous voyage—Tosca-nelle's map, made from Marco Polo's explorations and sent to Portugal in

Prof. Fiske then continued: "Columbus had no idea to the day of his death that he had found a new world. It took the people a quarter of a century to find that out."

"Would you call his adventures those

of a pirate? "It is conveying a wrong impression, as the term is now understood, to speak of them as piratical. In those times there was liable to be a spirit of private warfare affecting any commercial voyage. In the thirteenth century the Venetians and Genoese fought each other at sight. International law was in its extreme infancy. War which would now be piratical was then 'be would now be piratical was then 'he fashion of the day. Columbus had such encounters in the Mediterranean with the Turks, but not on his yoyage to the new world, which was purely one of exploration for commercial purposes."

Was he an especially religious man? "O, ves, he had some of the features of a religious fanatic. He came in the course of years to consider himself inspired as a special instrument in the hands of God. In the latter part of his life his religion became alm mania and he used to wear the habits of

a monk."
"What was the cause of his subsequent dishonor at the court of Spain?"
"It was a result of circumstances.
He had expected to find a shorter way to Asia, and give Spain easier access t its riches. In point of fact, he found a barbaric country, in a state of nature, and had to found colonies there which were an expense to the government.
The colonists expected to find gold
growing as on the bushes, and he was
blamed for all ill fortunes and disappointments. His voyage was immedi-ately contrasted with that of Vasco da who rounded the Cape and found for Portugal the shorter way to the East Indies with their wealth Portugal seemed to have succeeded where Spain had tailed. It remained for other explorers to ascertain the true value of what Columbus had found."

Prof. Fiske said: "The true way it seems to me to regard Columbus is about half way between the saint that some people would have him and the unprin-cipled adventurer which others believe

"What about his courage and seaman

ship?"
"He was possessed of both in the highest degree, as indeed he must needs have been. From the marginal notes to his own books, copies of which exist in the Columbian Library in Spain, many valuable things have been learned."

"What was the character of Martin "What was the character of Martin Pinzon, Columbus's companion!"

"There is no doubt that he totally disregarded Columbus's orders, and endeavored to sail back first and claim the honors. He was a well-to-do ship owner, and his ship was the fastest. An accident delayed him, however. Columbus always oclieved he intended to desert, although Pinzon tried to ex-plain matters."

[Exchange,]
The largest wooden statue in the world is at Tokio, the capital of Japan. It is the statue of a woman and dedicated to Hachiman, the goddess of war. It is 54 feet high, and the head contains a room capable of holding comfortably 20 people. The chamber is reached by a winding stairway in the interior of the figure. In one hand the image holds a huge wooden, sword, the interior of the figure. In one hand the image holds a huge wooden sword, the blade of which is 27 feet long, and in the other it holds a ball 12 feet in diameter. In the interior the figure is fitted up with a wonderful anatomical arrangement, intended to represent the different portions of the brain. One of the image's eyes is a window, which gives an extended view of the country about. The largest stone image in the nating convention: "Who 'elected you, gentlemen, at the primaries?" and the solution may be found.

The Seattle (Wash.) Post-Intelligencer has the following mention of J. Will Lysons, formerly baseball reporter of The Times, under date of Kalama, November 1: "One of the most enthusiastic political meetings of the campaign was held here this evening by the Republicans. It was addressed by J. Will Lysons of Port Townsend and T. P. Fiske of Kelso. Mr. Lysons spoke for

AT THE CHURCHES.

Dr. Chichester's Seventh Anniversary Sermon.

Review of the Work of His Seven Years Pastorate.

Largely-attended Sunday-school Rally at Immanuel Church.

Pastorate of the United Presbyterian Church-Dr. Smither's Morning Sermon.

Yesterday was the seventh anniver sary of Dr. Chichester's Los Angeles pastorate, and with this in mind he preached a most striking and appropri ate sermon from I Kings, vii, 38, "So was he seven years in building it."

It is a very remarkable fact that dur ing the Doctor's ministry in this city he has received into church membership 1788 persons, 784 being gathered dur ing his three years' ministry in the First Presbyterian Church and 1004 during his Immanuel pastorate; and of

this number 528 came into the church by conversion.

The amount of funds contributed by the two churches during the seven years of the Doctor's ministry is \$122,952, an average of over \$17,000 a year, the First Presbyterian Church contrib-

the First Presbyterian Church contributing \$51,408 in three years and Immanuel Church \$71,504 in four years. The sermon was profoundly impressive and full of tender reminiscences, and at its close Judge Minor—without consultation with any one—arose in his seat and spoke with deep feeling of the congregation's great love for their pastor and self-sacrifices. And then, in order to give some expression of the church's esteem and affection for their beloved pastor, he requested all who felt so inpastor, he requested all who felt so inclined to arise in their seats, and at once the large congregation of 1000 people arose and sang heartily the clos-

people arose and sang heartily the closing aymn of Christian fellowship.

At the Sunday-school rally at Immanuel Church yesterday there was a total
attendance of 362. The services were
very interesting, and included appropriate readings by Miss Georgia Bell
and Miss Phinney. An orchestra of
twelve pieces, led by W. G. Taylor, rendered the "Gloria" from Farmer's mass,
also a cornet solo by A. H. Braly with also a cornet solo by A. H. Braly with orchestra accompaniment, "Incline Thine Ear," Himmel.

DR. CRARRE'S FIFTH ANNIVERSARY. At the United Presbyterian Church vesterday morning the fifth anniversary yesterday morning the fifth anniversary of Rev. Mr. Crabbe's pastorate was observed. The church was very handsomely decorated for the occasion, smilax and roses adorning desk and organ, while a profusion of elegant chrysanthemums in pots and vases contributed to the beautiful effect. Rev. Mr. Crabbe began his work in this city just as the bottom fell out of the boom, and, as stated in the services of yesterand, as stated in the services of yesterday, the then young and struggling mission to which he had
been sent was terribly crippled,
and at one time nearly wiped out
by the financial depressions which followed. Notwithstanding all drawbacks, the mission has not only lived,
but grown in every way. It has more
than doubled in numbers; it has greatly
increased in its general contributions
for carrying on the work, while its for carrying on the work, while its spiritual strength is manifested in the energy and zeal with which all depart-ments of the work go forward. Special mention was made of the different or-ganizations within the church, and new lines of work suggested. The statistics ines of work suggested. The statistics given, together with the clear, concise tatement concerning the present out-ook of the church, must have been look of the church, must have been very gratifying to every member. The pastor closed his five years' review with the following earnest exhortation: "God has placed us in this beautiful, growing city for a purpose. The trail of the serpent is here, and evil is around about us. Let us preserve our selves a lying organication, and fight around about us. Let us preserve ourselves a living organization, and fight
the devil in his strongholds. I am
really to join God's people by
wastever denominational name they
may be known in carrying forward this
work. There are unsaved souls in some of our homes, there are multitudes goor our nomes, there are multitudes go-ing down to death all around us, there are mission fields opening up all over the world; there are the hungry to feed, the naked to clothe, the sick to visit, the sorrowing to comfort, and God says to you and me. 'This is your work.' There is no time for idleness or indiffer There is no time for idleness or indifference, no time for frivolous pursuits or paltry excusen, no time for offensive croaking or pitiful whining, but gird on the armor and in the name of our God let us go forth to service and to victory. Loyalty to Christ demands it, and so does loyalty to our church. The loyal United Presbyterian is not like the man whe six still or creases along the who sits still or creeps along the grooves of a quarter of a century ago, and cries "halt" when a step and cries "halt" when a step in advance is taken, but he who marches to the front along the lines opened up and approved by the church, taking advantage of modern methods of progress, is the truest friend to the cause

our leader, into line with the church of our choice, into line with one another, and then, trusting nothing either to methods or to men, but leaning entirely on God, who is the arm of strength—go forward!" TEMPLE STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. A. C. Smither, pastor of the Temple Street Christian Church. preached last night to an appreciative audience upon the much-discussed sub-ject of "Christian Union." The speaker began by saving that one of the most important subjects before the religious world is that of Christian union. In the world is that of Christian union. In the study of God's moral and religious gov-ernment a unity holds true in all things. There is but one God, who is over all, through all and in all. All things, therefore, emanating from Him bears the stamp of unity. There is but one Lord, who is Lord of all. There is but Lord, who is Lord of all. Inere is but one spirit, there is but one race, there is but one from God, and that source is sin. There is in the divine order but one body, one church. The prevalent denominations of today were born after the early church had been established. the early church had been established, and, therefore, partake of the errors of those who gave them birth. There is but one faith, one divine system re-vealed to the world. This system is found in the Bible and must be consis-tent in itself. Any church organiza-tion that does not perfectly conform to this system is in error. There is but tion that does not perfectly conform to this system is in error. There is but one baptism. The Bible knows nothing of modes of baptism; that is an invention of theologians and not of the Holy Spirit. Every attempt at Christian union at setting forth a basis must be a failure unless it is in conformity with the will of God as revealed in His word. Creeds cannot be a basis of union. If they contain more than the Bible they contain too much; if less too little; if the same they are not needed. The tendency of the age is against divisions and denominations. When

is, every one, fall into line with Jesus

churches are willing to give up all their distinctive features. accept the Bible alone as their creed, call themselves and their ordinances by Bible names, obey Bible precepts and walk in the spirit of the New Testament, then we may hope for Christian union. The Christian world could, if willing, unite upon the Bible as a basis; they could unite upon the name "Christian." This appellation is distinctive enough to define their character and work. They could unite upon adult membership; this is not in question. They could unite upon immersion; all accept this. When the religious world is willing to accept and follow divine authority then Christian union is not in the far distance. Such a union would dising to accept and follow divine authority then Christian union is not in the far distance. Such a union would disarm infidelity of its armor; would over-throw rationalism and sectarianism and soon result in the conversion of the world to Christ. We hail with gladness the coming of the day when denominationalism shall be destroyed and the word of God shall be acknowledged as the source of authority in religious matters, and when all men with one common battle cry can raily around the

cross of Christ. ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH. Rev. M. H. Stine of the English Lutheran Church is delivering a series of sermons on the Holy Land, which he recently visited. Last evening he spoke on the subject "From Joppa to Jerusalem." He said: "The road is one of the oldest in Palestine, if not in the world. It was old already when the first of the Cæsars was young. Much of the material for the building of Sol. omon's Temple was taken along this road. David and Solomon used to go road.

road. David- and Solomon used to go along this road over the mountains to Judea and the plains of Sharon.

"The first place of interest on this old highway is Ramlah, the reported home-of Joseph of Aramathea, and of Nicodemus, who came to Christ by night."

He also noticed the birthplace of John the Baptist, the brook from which

He also noticed the birthplace of ohn the Baptist, the brook from which David took the stones with which he slew Goliath, and other places along the goad from Joppa to Jerusalem. He siew Gonath, and other places along the road from Joppa to Jerusalem. He spoke of the lovely view from the sum-mit of the first range of the mountains of Judca, and of the strange scenes to be observed along the road. The speaker drew a number of spirit-

ual lessons from the places and the scenes, and threw not a little light on a number of scripture passages in his por-trayal of the sights and scenes in this truly instructive ride to the holy city. Y. M. C. A. HALL.

The 3 o'clock meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association yesterday afternoon was well attended. Rev. Dr. J. W. Campbell of the First Methodist Episcopal Church gave an earnest address on "The Power of the Love of Christ," and a male chorus, male quartette and orchestra furnished enjoya-ble music. Next Sunday is the beginning of the week of prayer for young men, and is observed throughout the world. An especially attractive service will be arranged by the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A.

The Butterfly. [Ernest Renan.] The fact that a thing is ephemeral is no reason why it should be all vanity. Everything is ephemeral, but the ephemeral is sometimes divine. Look at the butterfly. It is a less distinct animal than the efforescence of another animal than the butterfly is a generation of than the efflorescence of another animal. The butterfly is a generation of
the vermicule, just as a flower is a passing moment of the plant. A creature
but little endowed in appearance, but
little rich in life and intelligence, condemned, you will say, to represent in nature only an ugly and pale existence, to
make a number and fill one of the
spaces of the infinite ladder, arises sudspaces of the infinite ladder, arises sud spaces of the infinite ladder, arises suddenly. The heavy and crawling insect
becomes winged, ideal. Its life is now
ærial. A creature of clay, and molded
in gross material, it becomes the host
of the air, the son of the day. What
has accomplished this marvel? Love.
The butterfly is the period of love.
Wonder not that he spreads his beautifull wings, caresses every flower, and Wonder not that he spreads his beautiful wings, caresses every flower, and follows here and there his joyous caprice. Everything is gold in his eyes. For him everything swims in the glowing atmosphere, which makes all things beautiful. Happy creature? He springs forth in his own time. He throws off in his heavy robe of clay. He is overjoyed. He lives for a few moments the most celestial life of all. As soon as he has quenched his thirst, as soon as he has drank his full cup of joy, he withers away. Happy creature! For him to love is to live; to have loved is to die. I doubt not that there is condensed in the brief existence of that little thing so much happiness that its fugitive life is superior to that of the most powerful creatures, and far surpasses that of the great majority of men. Brief and brilliant flash, flower of a day, I salute thee. O beloved one of God, O thou whose life encompasses in a few hours whose life encompasses in a few the three divine moments, to flourish, to love and to die!

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don unbecoming hats, hideous sleeves,
coffures that emphasize every wrinkle
and distort every good line, but are well
content because they are following the
fashion puterly regardless whether it fashion, utterly regardless whether it suits their style or not.

England and Our Election

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[South Wales Daily News, Sept. 5.]

All agree that much is at stake in this election, and some of our leading makers declare that if President Harrison, the Republican candidate, should be reelected an even severer blow than any hitherto felt by the trade would be dealt to the Welsh staple. Should Gen. Harrison be returned to power, it is believed in South Wales that the example of Messrs. Morewood & Co., W. H. Edwards, of the Duffryn works, and others in erecting works in the States will be followed by other Welsh firms. Hope is, however, yet entertained that the Democrats will succeed in returning Mr. Cleveland, the champion of tariff reform.

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promptly given to the public, as here-

Amendments and Propositions.

During the past few weeks Tur

Tuesday. These are important mat-

ters, and should not be overslaughed

the discussion and who wish to see at

a glance how THE TIMES stands on

brief recapitulation:

Constitutional Amendments.

Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 10. (Increasing legislative session to one hundred days.)

Asssembly Constitutional Amendment No. 7. (Limiting debts of counties, cities, towns, townships, boards of education and school districts to a year's revenue, except by a two-thirds vote.)

Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 11. (Increasing duties and compensation of Lieutenant-Governor, and removing limitation on pay of clerks in State offices.)

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pay of ciers in State omces.) issembly Constitutional Amendment No. 5. (Manner in which an officer of the State may incur a deficiency, and prohibiting Legislature from appropriating money to pay same if otherwise incurred.)

pay same it otherwise incurred.) senate Constitutional Amendment No. 14. (Manner in which cities containing more than thirty-five hundred inhabitants may frame and adopt charters.)

Propositions to Be Voted Upon.

For the election of United States Senators by the direct vote of the

For an educational qualification re-quiring every voter to be able to write his name and read any sec-

English language.

tion of the Constitution in the

Conspiracy to Steal the County,

Certain Democrats, in their frenzied

determination to carry this county in

Tuesday's election, have resorted to a

wholesale system of frauds in registra-

tions, which, being fully disclosed,

ought to turn away from their party

thousands of honest votes. There is

reason to believe that Democratic depu-

uties in the registration office have ad

mitted to the list, not only men who

were not entitled to registration, but

that they have in some instances forged

locuments to secure false entries.

They are also suspected of destroying

several hundred certificates of Republi-

cans, who registered in a regular way,

and whose names do not appear on the

Great Register. By this double sys

tem-swelling the Democratic vote and

suppressing the Republican vote-the

conspirators no doubt expected to turn

the scale in this county and throw it

for the Democratic ticket. They will

certainly fail. Their trick has been

discovered in time so that it can be

come will be that a lot of these manipu-

EVERY Republican voter should con-

stitute himself a committee of one to

see that no mistake is made in stamping

and depositing his ballot. Do not make

any marks on your ticket with pencil or

pen. Do not try to use the handle of the stamp for marking it. Put the X-Do not try to use the handle

mark of the rubber stamp in the space

provided for it after each name or

proposition that you wish to vote for.

If you spoil one ballot surrender it to

the proper officer and get another.

Make no mistake in the ballot you de-

THE time for discussion on the issues

before the people in this election is

arrived. We advise every Republican

voter to get to the polls early and make

sure that his ballot is deposited. Voting

somewhat slow. Take no chances of

being left out when the polls close.

posit.

Do not erase anything from the ticket.

lators will land in the penitentiary.

traversed the whole length.

people.

For San Francisco Depot Act.

For an educational qualification re

brief recapitulation:

e questions, we make the following

YES.

YES.

YES

YES.

We appeal for pecuniary help for the

Security to American homes! Protection to American industries Encouragement to American capital'

American commerce and honest money! A free ballot and a fair count! Reciprocity and the Oli Flag!

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

Tomorrow is the day we get there

Tomorrow the roorback gets its back broke.

WATCH us "skin the cat"-the wild-

Look out! here comes Grover on his

THE campaign liar can now take a day

CLEVE and Steve will know better

Now, Adlai, sober up and lead a dif-Tomorrow is our day to do up copper-

Some of the fuses will prove tomor-

row to be fizzles. Toworpow is the day the little rubber stamp does the talking.

Tomorrow the calamity howler can begin resting his voice.

LOOK out, Grover! or you will get hit with one of Ben's inshoots!

GROVER will know tomorrow night how it felt to the Dalton boys.

Just wait until the American eagle

gets his claw in that wildcat's eye! GROVER may not look so pretty

Wednesday, but he'll have more sense. ADLAI will probably wind up the campaign with a few weeks at Dwight, Ill.

Just for tomorrow only the rubbe

stamp is mightier than the stuffed clab. REPUBLICANS! go early to the polls Let the other fellows do the procrasti

REPUBLICANS! you should be able to get out and do up the enemy before noon to

morrow! VOTE EARLY! REPUBLICANS! get out and drag back

that banner from Alameda county. We need it in our business. Do NOT fail to get out tomorrow and

take one last swipe at that Bourbon fetich, Grover Cleveland. It is the easiest thing in the world to

vote tomorrow without making a mess of it. Don't get rattled! GET out early tomorrow and take a stool-

pigeon, "Calamity Jim" Weaver, Todat Grover thinks the tiger of Tammany is his kitten-tomorrow the tiger

GENTLEMEN. We have been saving it

for several months, now you get out and make that rubber stamp talk turkey

WHERE now is the little boomlet With which Grover started out? It has gently gone a-glimm'ring-It has vanished up the spout

No wonder the Democrats favor shinplaster money. They always need comething for shins so badly the day after election.

THEIR grave is dug, the slaughterhouse is reeking gore, and the last day on earth of Grover Cleveland as a politician will soon be o'er. "ELI PERKINS," the monumental liar,

delighted to know that Eli has at last got there, for that is right where he be-WITH a tiger cat menacing Grover on one side and an American eagle bird on the other, the pussy saint with his halo

is out for the Stuffed Prophet. We are

all awry is looking wild-eved. It is going to be a hard day on him tomorrow. WHEN this cruel war is over.

Where, oh, where shall we find Grover! Tomorrow night he may be seen Floating in a big tureen, With a big Republican protection lid of

it, to keep the soup from getting cold. Poor Grover!

H. G. CATES is the man you want to vote for tomorrow for the office of He is a good square Republican and in all other ways worthy of your suffrage. Be sure to hit the rubper stamp a lick in the square alongside his name on the ticket.

ALL together now for a United States Vote for Walter S. Moore, C. about gone, and the time for action has M. Simpson, Samuel N. Androus, William H. Wright, James M. Meredith, C. W. Pendleton and Robert N. Bulla, the ublican nominees who are to go to under the Australian system may be the Senate and Assembly. Don't forget

THE Populites will hear something

THE Republican party is the defender

Vote for Harrison and Reid and the

THE Republican county ticket is

Weave for Cleve no gaudy chaplet,

THE Republican party is the upholder of public credit at home and of national dignity abroad.

Trie climate of Washington isn't adapted to Grover. It's too far South for a man of his build.

THE Republican legislative ticket will do to tie to. Help make the next Legislature Republican.

BRIEFLY stated, it is a contest be ween Benjamin with brains and Grover with-well, with paunch. THE Republican sluggers are getting

ready to slug. It behooves Cleve and Steve to prepare to dodge. REPUBLICAN realization on the one

hand, and Democratic disappointment on the other. Which shall it be? THE human blunderheels will have rare opportunity to distinguish himself next Tuesday with that rubber stamp,

In 1859, under tariff for revenue only, the State of New York had 261, 000 paupers. It has only 10,000 now

GROVER put up to elect himself e weighs 290 pounds And wears No. 19 collars.

THE business of the country is in a remarkably healthy and flourishing condition. Does this worry the Demo crats?

THE Democrats ask the American roter to give up the solid loaf which he is now eating for a pudding of promises, not yet cooked.

RAILROAD earnings for the first six

nonths of this year were greater than those for any similar period in history Seems as if all the people were not ye "dead broke" under Republican rule. On and alcohol are good in their way but not as an exclusive diet. The peo ple won't swallow Grover and Adlai to

morrow. They want something a trifle

Times has discussed in detail the constimore substantial to live on for four tutional amendments and propositions vears. to be voted upon at the election next A COMMUNITY of 60,000, which ranks tenth among the cities of the United States for circulation of books from its by the personal interest and national public library, is not going to roll up issues involved in the campaign. For the benefit of those who have followed much of a vote for Ah Fat and Adlai.

> THE Democratic State governments of the South persist in upholding the convict lease system. Yet the Democratic party pretends to be the special God-sent protector of the down-trodden workingman.

Unper the McKinley bill new industrial enterptises for manufacturing iron, cotton and woolen fabrics are go ing into operation all over the country. The Democrats would like to squelch these dangerous innovations.

UNDER the McKinley bill imports during the fiscal year ending June 30 were greater than those of any former year, while exports also exceeded the highest record. Where, O where, is the ruin told of by the calamity shriek

THE Democrats have shuffled so much on the tariff question that it is impossible to tell just where they stand. But the Solid South is for free trade-make no mistake about that-and the Solid South is the big end of the Democratic

In the Flowery Kingdom the masses believe the seat of intellect to be in the stomach, and, when they see a more than usually portly person, exclaim: "See what an intelligent man!" er would be a first-chop statesman in Canton.

THE Democrats have tried to stea Los Angeles county by fraudulent registrations. They have placed two thousand bogus names on the Great Register. Put the seal of your disaproyal on this fraud. Vote the Repub lican ticket.

THE Democratic party is a reaction ry party. It would return us not only the old, worn-out policy of fre trade, but it would also bring back the era of wildcat money. In our high tide of prosperity we cannot afford to take a retrograde step.

It is true that Republicans, as a rule, believe in savings banks and schools, and that many of them have grown wealthy through their intelligence and thrift. What of it? Respectability is not yet a crime. All citizens may do likewise, if they choose.

In the Seventy-first Assembly District the Republican candidate is Maj. S. N. Androus of Pomona, a man of standing, character, property and business ex perience; a veteran soldier and a steadfast Republican. He deserves an election, and will make a useful representa-

It was Abraham Lincoln who warned against the folly of swopping horses while crossing a stream. This country is at present crossing a stream-a dangerous stream, in which the undercurrent of anarchy and defiance of authority is strong. Is it a time to swop

No State in the Union has received s many and as great favors by the Republican tariff as California. Do the growers of barley, raisins, prunes, figs and other products wish duties taken off and be placed in direct competition with the cheap labor of Southern Europe and Western Asia? If so, they will vote tomorrow for Cleve-

ticket tomorrow! That man is a great fool who does no

vote to sustain his own interests and the WHEN you come to the office of Au ditor, vote for neither a crank, nor a

Communist, nor an incompetent. Vote for Lopez, the Republican nominee. Vote for a continuance of prosperity

in California. Vote to sustain the great industries of the State. Vote for pro tection. Vote the Republican ticket. Ir a man has a good business, which is yielding him a steady income, there is little sense in selling it, to purchase

LORING PICKERING, posing as the 'friend of the laboring man," presents a spectacle that is enough to make an entire cavallada snort with [loud and long-continued laughter.]

a change.

Those who favor good, clean govern ment in Los Angeles county, and the regulation of the liquor traffic, will make sure that they vote for a Repub lican Supervisor tomorrow.

Los Angeles is on the verge of another and more solid boom than that of five years ago. A change of administration, with its attendant uncertainty, would check many new enterprises and retard development for several years. Why should we take a leap in the dark when we are doing so well?

THERE are four classes of citizens who are likely to lose their votes tomorrov by defective ballots-the ignorant, the careless, the intoxicated and the Smart Alecks who know so much already that they will not accept instruction. every Republican see that he is not caught in any one of these classes.

old or young, is to denosit a ballot tomorrow for the maintenance of Repub lican principles. This way lies protec tion to American industries, general prosperity, high wages, sound money, a full and free franchise. Every citizen should vote to sustain his own rights.

SHADES of our forefathers! Is there any danger that the United States in 1892 will reverse the policy of protection inaugurated and sustained by Washington, Jefferson, Monroe, Jackson and Webster? And yet that is what the Democrats are trying to do. They say that protection is a Republican fraud and against the fundamental principles of the Constitution. Vote against that

THE Republican legislative candidates

XXXVIIth Senate Dist......WALTER S. MOORE LXXht Assembly Dist......C. M. SIMPSON LXXIst Assembly Dist.....SAN'L N. ANDROUS LXXIII Assembly Dist....VM. H. WRIGHT LXXIII Assembly Dist...JS M. MEREDITH LXXIII Assembly Dist...JS M. MEREDITH LXXIVth Assembly Dist...C. W. PRIDLETON LXXVIN Assembly Dist...ROBERT N. BULLA When you fix the approving sign of your cross X opposite the name of candidate in your district, you will have voted to secure a Republican United

States Senator.

PUBRILE old Mr. Pickering of the San Francisco Call is a howler from away back when he gets on the inflammatory subject of "Mike" de Young. cient editorial gall-bag thinks he has discovered a loaded mare's nest, and roars about certain correspondence which so far as THE TIMES is concerned, might have been given to the public in the morning Crawl months and years ago. It was never a secret at any time, and was first published months ago.

Wool, barley, beet sugar, rasins, prunes, nuts, olive oil, dried fruits, all enjoy a special advantage in American markets through the protective tariff. We of California could not hold our own with foreign producers if we did not enjoy this protection. Take away protection, and you cripple all of these industries. Cripple these indus-California be? Think of this, gentlemen, when you deposit your ballots next Tuesday.

THERE is no agricultural industry in California which has so promising a future as the sugar-beet industry. Under the beneficent influence of th 2 cent bounty, the Chino factory has proved a success, and preparations ar being made for the establishment of factory at Anaheim, on the cooperativ plan. There is room for a score of uch factories in Southern California alone. The Democrats desire to renove this bounty, which will furnis profitable employment to thousands in Southern California, within a few years if the Republican administration is indorsed.

TROWBRIDGE H. WARD has been a towe of strength to the Republican county icket in this campaign. He may no have devoted as much time to a personal canvass of the county as some of the other candidates, as the vast amount of extra work thrown upon the County Clerk by the new system of election has kept him close in his office. But the voters of the county will accept his devotion to duty as the best recommendation for their suffrages. Mr. Ward has been a most efficient, honorable and faithful County Clerk, fair and courte ous to all who have had dealings with him, and he should be retained in office another year.

THE percentage of irregalar ballots deposited, and consequently thrown out, is likely to cut quite a figure in to morrow's election. In the recent bond election over two hundred votes were thus lost. In that case only one proposition was voted on: in the election to morrow there will be forty-four times as many, chances of error. It stands every voter in hand to be sober, deliberate and wide-awake when he prepares ticket. The Australian amounts to both an intelligence and tem-perance qualification. We venture that the percentage of votes lost by the Republicans will be much less than those lost by Democrats. It would be a matter of interest to know how the two parties do average up in this respect.

See to it that our State is kept securely in the Republican column! WHEN the strong arm of the Govern

nent is extended to guarantee a free ballot and a fair count, it should be respected in the South as well as in the North. The rebel brigadiers must not be too defiant. The United States is a Nation with a big N, and the integrity of the ballot must be established.

STEER clear of the wildcat money of those disastrous times which the Democrats would insanely revive; and steer clear, also, of the preposterous 2 per cent. sub-treasury farmers' warehouse chimerical scheme of the rainbow-chas-ing Populists. They are all delusions and snares, and if you take up with a shaky concern, merely for the sake of them you will be deceiv-ed and likewise

> CLEVELAND poses as a friend of the laboring man. As Governor of New York he vetoed bills for a department of labor; for a mechanics' lien law: for 5-cent fares on the elevated roads; for a street car employés' ten-hour day: for the abolition of prisons, and the child-labor bill. As President he killed, by pocket veto, the Arbitration Bill and the Anti-convict Labor Bill of 1886; which was afterward promptly signed by President Har-

AFTER fourteen years of a tariff "for revenue only," President Buchanan, in a message to Congress in 1858, reported the condition of the country in these terms: "With unsurpassed plenty in all the productions and all the ele ments of natural wealth, our manufactures have suspended, our public works are retarded, our private enterprises of different kinds are abandoned and thousands of useful laborers are thrown out of employment and reduced to want. We have possessed all the elements of material wealth in rich abundance, and yet, notwithstanding all these advantages, our country in its monetary interests is in a deplorable

THE Oakland Times has taken a contract, apparently, to draw around the head of Henry Bigelow, of the Examiner, "the solemn circle of the Church of Rome," or some other kind of a circle. It is persistently sluggling the people who do not approve the sort of enterprise which has given Mr. Bigelow this fresh notoriety, in its own peculiarly rasping manner, and wasting a large lot of space in commending the deed of chasing outlaws Evans and Sontag to their lair and standing them up for eight or ten columns of "good stuff." It is a very pretty fight as it stands. But the public will agree with us that however commendable Mr. Bigelow's enterprise in securing a scoop may be the paper that sent him out to glorify ; couple of cutthroats and thieves has not much to be proud of.

POLITICAL POINTS.

The Tammany rainbow-chasers after four States of the West" are much sadder and wiser men than they were a month - Chicago Inter Ocean

ago.—[Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Dry Goods Economist, good non-partisan authority, states that 159 pearl button factories have been started in the United States during the two years that the blessed McKinley tariff has been in force, as the most beneficial law for every citizen of this country that has ever been placed upon the national stafutes.

An American traveling in Europe writes to the New York Tribune that he has yet to encounter the first foreigner who, if Amercan politics is mentioned, does not express a desire for the election of Cleveland, on the ground that the establishment of free trade would be a great benefit to Europe, no matter about its injury to the United States. A Democratic victory would mean worth

less State money. Take the Southern States, where is the man who wants to take States, where is the man who wants to take the bank notes of States which have repu-diated millions of dollars. The State bank scheme is a Southern one, and is intended to give them a chance to recoup themselves by palming off worthless notes.—[lowa State Register. The rebel war claims now on file at Wash-

ington sum up upward of \$700,000,000. Tammany and the solid South would have good times in certain contingencies. Some simple-minded people may think the claims are filed only as a joke. But with a Democratic administration in power, backed by a Democratic Congress, the claims would be a serious joke. I met a tough old office cat: a fighter—so

they said. Its hide was scarred, and many they said. Its hide was scarred, and many a scratch adorned its measily head. "Good Tom," I said. "whence came these marks of strife and tribulation!" He clawed the air and fercely howled: "No negro domination!"—[The Chicago Tribune's excerpt from the forthcoming volume entitled "Campaign Classics," by Joseph Pulitzer.

Figures in possession of the Republican National Committee show beyond the shadow of a doubt that the Empire State will shadow of a doubt that the Empire State will go Republican this year. At the same time it is only fair to say that the Democratic National Committee has in its possession other figures showing to a mathematical certainty that the Empire State will go Democratic. And there you are.—[Chicago Tribune. Tribune.

Tribune.

Protection has proved a distributor of great sums of money; not an agency for amassing it in the hands of the few. The records of our savings banks and building associations can be appealed to in support of this statement. The benefit of protection goes first and last to the men who earn their bread in the sweat of their faces. The auspicious and momentous result is that never before in the history of the world has comfort been enjoyed, education acquired and independence secured by so large a proportion of the total population as in the United States of America.—

James G. Blaine. Poor Voter on Election Day

The proudest now is but my peer,
The highest not more high;
Today, of all the weary year,
A king of men am I.
Today allike are the great and small,
The nameless and the known; My palace is the people's hall, The ballot-box my throne?

Who serves today upon the list,
Beside the served shall stand;
Alike the brown and wrinkled its,
The gloved and dainty hand!
The rich is level with the poor,
The weak is strong today;
And sleekest broadcloth counts no
Than homespun frock of gray.

Today let pomp and vain pretense
My stubborn right abide;
I set a plain man's common sense
Against the pedant's pride.
To day shall simple manhood try
The strength of gold and land;
The wide world has not wealth to buy
The power in my right hand.

While there's a grief to seek redress, Or balance to adjust, Where weighs our living manhood less Than Mammon's vilest dust— While there's a right to need my vote, A wrong to sweep away,
Up! clouted knee and ragged coat,
A man's a man today,
—[John G. Whittier.

THE QUESTION OF WAGES. Will "the Masses" Be "Them Asses"—The Record of Twenty Cities.

[Chicago Tribune.]
The Tribune printed yesterday
ollowing official statistics: Let us take twenty cities at random and view their history for ten years. The census bulletins show that the average wages per hand increased:
In Providence, R. I., from \$413 in 1880 to \$500 in 1890, or 21.07 per

In Augusta, Ga., from \$267 in 1880 to \$325 in 1890, or 21.72 per cent. In San Francisco, Cal., from \$525 in 1880 to \$625 in 1890, or 22.86 per

ent. In Brooklyn. from \$473 in 1880 to \$605 in 1890, or 27.91 per cent. In Lynn, Mass., from \$470 in 1880 to \$609 in 1890, or 29.57 per cent. In Newark, N. J., from \$438 in 1880 In Newark, N. J., from \$408 in 1880 to \$570 in 1890, or 30.14 per cent.

In Dayton, O., from \$381 in 1880 to \$497 in 1890, or 30.45 per cent.

In St. Paul, Minn., from \$431 in 1880 to \$565 in 1890, or 31.09 per cent.

In Chicago, from \$436 in 1880 to in 1880 to \$498 in 1890, or 36.07 man of this city, and a Democrat lowers.

In Grand Rapids, Mich., from \$336 years.

President Jamieson of the Mississippi State Alliance, late Democratic candi-

per cent.
In Albany, N. Y., from \$387 in 1880 to \$545 in 1890, or 40.82 per cent.
In Milwaukee, Wis., from \$333 in 1880 to \$472 in 1890, or 41.74 per

In Charleston, S. C., from \$298 in 1880 to \$431 in 1890, or 44.63 per

1880 to \$431 in 1890, or 44.03 per cent.

In Cleveland, O., from \$391 in 1880 to \$569 in 1890, or 45.52 per cent.

In Boston, Mass., from \$421 in 1880 to \$614 in 1890, or 45.84 per cent.

In Omaha, Neb., from \$431 in 1880 to \$646 in 1890, or 49.88 per cent.

In Philadelphia, from \$346 in 1880 to \$529 in 1890, or 52.89 per cent.

In Denver, Colo., from \$535 in 1880 to \$793 in 1890, or 48.22 per cent.

In Nashville, Tenn., from \$274 in In Nashville, Tenn., from \$274 in 1880 to \$449 in 1890, or 63.87 per

cent.
In Atlanta, Ga., from \$242 in 1880
to \$420 in 1890, or 73.55 per cent.
These steady increases in wages were
due solely to the fact that during that
decade, as during the two that preceded
it the Parablician decade, as during the two that preceded it, the Republican policy of protection was adhered to. Security was given to capital. Therefore it gave employment to labor, and consequently industrial enterprises increased in numbers and productivity and wages went up.

As these are the unquestioned results of the Republican policy of protection, what shall be said of the intelligence of the beneficiaries of that policy if they

what shall be said of the intelligence of the beneficiaries of that policy if they vote next week to substitute for it a policy which has always cut down wages and closed factories? The Quincy Herald pretends to be indignant because the Tribune characterized "the masses" in Chicago who carried kerosene torches in honor of Altgeld and who hurrahed for Cleveland as "them asses" What else are they? What fitter term can be used? They are intending to commit industrial suicide. They often fused a small addition to their wages. They are on the point, of their own free will, of voting in such a way that their wages will be cut down one-half, and they will be unable to prevent it; they will have to take the low wages or they will have to take the low wages or starve. These howling torchbearers act as if they wanted the amount of money which they take home weekly to be cut down 50 per cent. That means suffering for wives and children. They are the ones who will feel most keenly the lessened ability of the head of the family to care for them. They will be more poorly clothed and housed. They will have less food and of poorer quality. They will have to "come down in the world," with all that that

implies." Are not men who will bring voluntarily such sorrows on those whom it is their first duty to cherish deserving of harsher name that even

Sick of Their Party.

[New York Mail and Express.]

Below are printed the names of some of the prominent Democrats, or mugwump deciples of Democracy, who, having become disgusted with the party whose platform advocates free trady. whose platform advocates free trade wildcat banks and calamity howling, have sensibly withdrawn from support of the Democratic platform and of

Cleveland and Steven FREDERICK P. OLCOTT, president of the Central Trust Company of New York City.

George Tichnor Curtis, famous con-

stitutional lawyer, of Boston.

JACOB H. Schiff, prominent New York
wholesale merchant. MARION MARTIN, formerly Democratic Governor of Texas. Frank Burkitt, recently nominated

as Democratic elector-at-large in Mis ERASTUS L. CLEVELAND of Pittsburgh.

IRVING H. PALMER and RILEY CHAMP. LIN, well-known lawyers of Cortland, N.Y., former members of the Cortland Democratic Club. BRICK" POMEROY, once editor of the

La Crosse (Wis.) Democrat. JOHN McDowell, a Democratic State JUDGE J. W. EIGHMY, well-known at-torney and prominent Democrat of Amsterdam, N. Y. MAX ADLER of New Haven, Ct., pro-

prietor of the largest corset H. Janusov recent Democratic candidate for Congress in the Fourth Missis-sippi District.

JUDGE JOHN W. BENNETT of Bottineau,

N. D., for several years a member of the Democratic State Central Committee and chairman of the Democratic State Convention

CHARLES H. ELLSWORTH, prominent Brooklyn lawyer and Democrat. OTTO IRVING WISE, well-known com-mercial lawyer of this city, formerly a leading member of Tammany Hall. ANDREW J McGuire, lifelong Demo crat and former member of the Jackson

crat and former member of the Jackson Democratic Club of Harlem.

John J. Donahue of Keene, N. H., formerly a member of the Democratic State Committee, a chairman of the Cheshire County Democratic Committee, president of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Cheshire county and member of the Granite State Club (Dem.) ber of the Granite State Club (Dem.) BENJAMIN W. GREER, manufacturer of worsted goods at Germantown, Pa. SAMUEL CONOVER, New York banker and formerly Democratic Park Commissioner and member of the Assembly from Westchester county.

JOHN RYAN, former secretary of the Young Men's Democratic Club of the

Young Men's Democratic Clab of the Ninth Ward in Brooklyn.

W. Lane N'Neill, well-known New York lawyer, president of a Parnellite society and lifelong Democrat.

R. J. Haire of Michigan, formerly a leading Democrat, member of the State Central Committee and delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

Democratic National Convention.

Edward Foler, general foreign freight agent of the New York, Lake Erie & Western Railway Company.

John H. Meeken, life-long Democrat and former member of the South Oregon Democrat Club and of the Jefferson Club of Newark.

Co. Jawes Boyn of Morristown, Page 1986. COL JAMES BOYD of Morristown, Pa., Rai

representative Pennsylvanian stinguished Democrat of the

J. H. CLARE, silk manufacturer, of Ar-

guaville, N. Y.
O. R. Cognian, leading Democratic lawyer of Napa, Cal.
Rev. William H. Pick of Cattaraugus

Rev. Willano H. Peck of Cattaraugus county, N. Y., former Democratic candidate for the Assembly.

LEON COHEN, prominent New York Democrat, former member of the County Democracy County Committee and of the Executive Committee of Twenty-four, and Democratic candidate for State Sepator in the Ninth District last fall.

last fall.

J. K. WAGER, president of the First National Bank of Kalamazoo, Mich.

National Bank of Kalamazoo, Mich.
Patrick Dwyer, for years an influential Democrat in the Second Assembly
District in this city.
John L. Farrar, a noted lawyer and
Democrat of forty years' standing in
Peru, Ind.
George W. Betts, of the paint firm
of F. W. Devod & Co., of New York.
Gen. E. O. Beers of Elmyra. late
Democratic Sheriff of Chemung county.
R. C. Koerner, prominent business

R. C. KOERBER, prominent business man of this city, and a Democrat for State Alliance, late Democratic candidate for Congress in the Fourth Missis-

sippi district.

Daniel M. Somens, a tinware manufacturer of Brooklyn, ex-Park Commis-sioner and member of the Democratic General Committee. EUGENE WALRATH, a Little Falls man-

ufacturer and lifelong Democrat.

Gov. Pennoyer, Chief Magistrate of

Oregon.

FLORIAN GROSJEAN, manufacturer of Woodhaven, L. J., and lifelong Democrat. Col. Henry H. Finley, a New York city lawyer and an old Democratic

Lucius N. Littauer, one of the largest glove manufacturers of Gloversville, N. Y. JOHN MULLINS, prominent furniture dealer of Brooklyn.

NEWSPAPERS, TOO. Following are the names of newspapers and their editors who have grown veary of Democracy, or mugwumpery, and have, this year, withdrawn their support of Mr. Cleveland: • WALLACE H. PHELPS, editor of the Al-

WALLACE H. PHELPS, editor of the Al-liance (Ohio) Daily Review and Demo-cratic candidate for Congress against Gov. McKinley in 1886. BEVERLY J. MILLER of Mason City, Iowa, editor of the Missouri Valley Eye and Iowa Argus, and a Democrat all his C. HALLIDAY of Topeka, editor of the

Kansas Democrat.

HENRY F. DOWNING, editor of the
Brooklyn Messenger, a lifelong Democrat, who held office under Cleveland.
GEORGE P. H. McVAY of Harlem, edi-

or of the Uptown Press.
THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS of Denver, the leading Democratic paper of the Rocky Mountain States. The Gemanna, the organ of the Ger-man Lutherans of Wisconsin, at Mil-

WEIGH WELL A vote! What is it but the utterance Of men for right or wrong—the man voice

ing
Himself in potency of act that shall
Sway the destiny of the Nation. It
Is not a small thing to speak thus, for
Human weal and human hopes are in the
Balance, and waiting centuries alone
Can weigh results. No deed is small on
which which A nation's good does hinge, or that lays a Feather's weight of wrong upon the people.

Feather's weight of wrong upon the people. Inconsiderateness, and ignorance, And blind prejudice—robber of our kind—Are crimes if they control our ballots. Weigh well the reason why you cast your you For any party, and let the light of Day shine on it, and the whys and where-

fores

Of it all be nicely weighed within the
Unshadowed scale of reason. That vote of
Yours, O sovereign citizen, is not for
This today of time alone, for the long prows of the future years will feel Its sun or shadow You are but units
Of the Nation's whole, but if the whole be
Right its parts must be. Vote, then, for

highest
Good, for the party that Protection's arm
Will throw around your brother laborer;
That will pay him for his toil in goodly
Wages, and not in meagre pittance like
The foreign hordes of weary toilers,
Whose brawn and sweating toil is daily
bought

bought
With sixpences by grasping men who, too,
would Would Flood the marts of this fair land With fruit of loom and shop and wretched-With trustness
Unpaid, and undersell our honest,
Well-paid labor, until the wheels of all
Our industries were stopped, and
skilled

skilled workers went hungering and Poor. Vote, too, for love of country, for Poor. Vote, too, for love of country, for The men, the party who let not one star pale From the old flag's blue. The silent voices hushed Within three hundred thousand graves— Pale sleepers who "lie dead for you:

Would, could they cry aloud, call you to

For the undying right for which they died. Say, can you vote for him who scorns these ELIZA A. OTIS.



MONTGOMERY BROS.,

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Silversmiths, 120 and 122 NORTH SPRING-ST.

REGISTRY FRAUDS.

Busy Day in the Office of Inspector Flint.

Inspectors and Supervisors Getting Their Evidence in Shape.

Another Phase of the Frauds Brought to the Surface.

Every Evidence of Being Illegal— The Suspicious Documents Pro-duced in Fac Simile,

The first estimate as to the our ageous extent to which illegal registration has been practiced will not prove to be

Sunday was a busy day about the office of Chief United States Inspector Flint in the Government building. Scores of deputies, inspectors and supervisors hurried about in preparing the evidence and obtaining proof which will weave 'around the elusive ballotstuffer a web from which even the ward boss will find it difficult to extricate his beloved subject and follower. As before mentioned, the majority of those registered were placed on the books by Democratic deputies, and now, like the pickpocket, who calls 'thief' the loudest, the Democratic committees are coming forward in an apparent tees are coming forward in an apparent attempt to get out warrants and unite

with the Republican leaders in bring- | legal registration. On the 7th of Octo- | tention, Aworn to at San Diego, and the

with the Republican leaders in bringing the wrong-doers to justice.

One of the peculiar incidents, or features, in the cases of many of the fictitious registrations is that three distinct handwritings appear upon the books. The blanks have evidently been filled out in one, handwriting, the signature of the supposed woter appears in another (or his mark, and it is noticeable that in a number of instances the mythical voters' mark appears instead of any name whatever) and then there is again the handwriting of the deputy who supposedly registered the man. The question which will suggest itself to any reasoning mind at once is, were not the blank "fixed" up by some person aside from the deputy, the name or mark inserted in another hand, and then the deputy signed the whole batch and sent them in? Such, of course, remains to be proven, but the fact is not altered, nevertheless, that it looks very suspicious.

suspicious.

When undoubted proof cannot be obtained as to the guilt of the parties, Inspector Flint will have lists drawn up and placed in the hands of deputies, who will remain all day during the election about the polls to be ready to catch those who are under suspicion and may attempt to cast an illegal ballot. Out in the county precinets, where crookedness has been found to exist, a special force of constables and challengers will be on duty to protect the community from fraudulent votes. The warrants issued by inspector Flint yesterday are to be placed in the hands of deputy marshals, and the parties arrested as fast hey can be found.

LOOKS LIKE FORGERY. o be placed in the hands of deputy narshals, and the parties arrested as ast as they can be found.

LOOKS LIKE FORGERY.

But the fraud does not stop at mere il-

legal registration. On the 7th of Octo-ber Adolph Kamish registered Samuel J. Murphy. In his affidavit of registration Murphy swore that he resided at the United States Hotel. Inquiry at the fixetel failed to disclose that such a per-son had ever roomed there, and a care-ful perusal of the register from last March also shows that S. J. Murphy did not register at the house subsequent to that time. But more than that, the

did not register at the house subsequent to that time. But more than that, the affidavit sets forth under Murphy's oath that he was naturalized in the city and county of San Diego on the 27th day of April, 1892. In reply to a note sent to the County Clerk of San Diego county, requesting that a certified copy of the naturalization papers of Samuel J. Murphy be sent here, if he had been so naturalized, and also that a carbonate tracing of his signature be also sent, the official replied that the said Murphy named was never naturalized in that county, but that on the 27th day of April he had filed with the County Clerk there his declaration of intention. A certified copy and carbonate tracing of Murphy's signature accompanied the reply. fied copy and carbonate tracing of Mur-phy's signature accompanied the reply, and right here is where the most pecu-liar and damaging evidence against the man comes in. The signature on the affidavit of registration did by no means coincide with that on the copy of the declaration of intention. The two are reproduced in fac simile on this page. The marked dissimilarity cannot but be noticed. The signature on the affidavit noticed. The signature on the affidavit of registration was done with an indeli-

one on the registration blank were, in his judgment, written by two separate persons.

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A. Ramish, who registered Murphy, said that it was true that he was at the Sisters' Hospital the day Samuel John Murphy registered. He met Murphy on the hospital grounds. Murphy was looking for work. That Murphy wanted to be registered and he registered him.

It is a fact that canvassers and officers have searched everywhere for Murphy, but he cannot be traced or found anywhere. The hospital grounds was the last place where he was seen, and that he (Ramish) was the last one who saw him.

But the end is by no means yet. It is understood that there are other indictments forthcoming for fradulent and li-

But the end is by no means yet. It is understood that there are other indictments forthcoming for fradulent and illegal registration, and Mr. Murphy may be consoled with the comforting thought that he will have company in his misery.

The supervisors appointed by Inspector Filnt have been diligently at work in ascertaining the number of names in their precincts, which were registered with evidence of illegality, and the result of their investigation will be made public today. The few officers who could be found last evening were not ready to report, and nothing could be learned as to the actual number determined. A rough estimate furnished by the supervisors of the eleventh and sixteenth precincts show that there are about thirty-four names in the former and not less than thirty-two in the latter which have been incorrectly or fradulently entered. Below is the fac simile reproduction of Murphy's papers.

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From Los Ageies, Pasadena, Pomona, San Bernardino, Coiton, Riverside, Rediands, Orange, Anaheim and Santa Ana, all \$21.00, including one week's board in \$2,000 f 3,000 moon.

COASTERS IN NEW YORK.

Marshall's Gossip About Californians an Gothamites. Special Correspondence of The Times.

New York, Oct. 31.-There is an as tonishingly large number of people from the Coast in town this week. Among the visitors from Los Angeles Marble, C. W. Ford, James R. Fish, Mrs. Vernon Merritt and John Duncan. Mr. Hamilton, who has a bungalow at Sausalito, is also in town. He has hundreds of friends here, and this visit will doubtless result in a pleasant party of New York folk visiting him at his Sausalito place. A package of invitations which has been gleefully received here came from Mr. and Mrs. Carolan, who have just moved into a new and magnificent house, and who evidently intend to let their Eastern friends sometimes have the heurefic of it. evidently intend to let their Eastern friends sometimes have the benefit of it. Mrs. Carolan is the daughter of Pullman, the millionaire car manufacturer, and has about as many friends here as any Chicago girl. Carolan himself is also well and favorably known. It is fair to estimate that there are, in fall, at least 200 California people in New York tonight for short visits. They seem to favor the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Republicanism's hotbed, as a temporary abiding place, and are great sightseers—which is natural when the distance they have traveled is considered.

But the Coast's little gifts to New York are trifling when compared with

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But the Coast's little gifts to New York are trilling when compared with New York are trilling when compared with New York's gifts to the Coast. Within the next year there will be a perfect exodus of Gothamites in search of the glorious climate of California. This is, of course, partly accounted for by the World's Fair. People who are going to Chicago anyway feel as if they might as well do the whole thing while they are at it and take a look at 'Frisco's Golden Gate and your southern charms. Another influence, which is scarcely taken into consideration even by those most affected by it, is the effect of the cholera scare. The blight this cast on compean travel will not be wholly lifted for years to come; but people will go somewhere, so California and Florida will reap a golden harvest of New York cash. I know myself of four different parties who will visit California on their way" to the World's Fair, and that I think that they thereby show their common sense is evidenced by the fact that I shall be a member of one of them.

EDWARD MARSHALL.

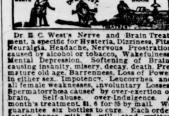
STIPATION.

Afflicts half the American people yet there is only one preparation of Sarsaparilla that acts on the bowels and reaches this important trouble, and that is Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. It relieves it in 24 hours, and an occasional doseprevents return. We refer, by permission, to C. E. Elkington, 126 Locust Avenue, San Francisco: J. Court, S.F., and hundreds of others who have Court, S.F., and hundreds of others who have used it in constipation. One letter is a sample of hundreds. Elkington, writes: "I have been for years subject to billous headaches and constipation. Have been so had for a year back have had to take a physic every other hight or else I would have a headache. One bottle of J. V. S., put me in splendid shape. It positively controls constination."

NV'C Vegetable Sarsaparilla

nerves and heart and a fear of impensions usual stayed me in the face for bours. DR. MILES' NERVINE and NEW HEART CURE is the only medicine that has proved of any beautiful medicine. M. Dyer, Cloverdale, M.

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Hawley, King & Co.,

Monday, Nov. 14, 1892,

AT AUCTION! The Beautiful Longstreet property on Adams st.: 205 feet frontage on Hope st; 121 feet frontage on Flower st.: a depth of 285% feet, with the handsome Palm avenue drive from famous Adams st.

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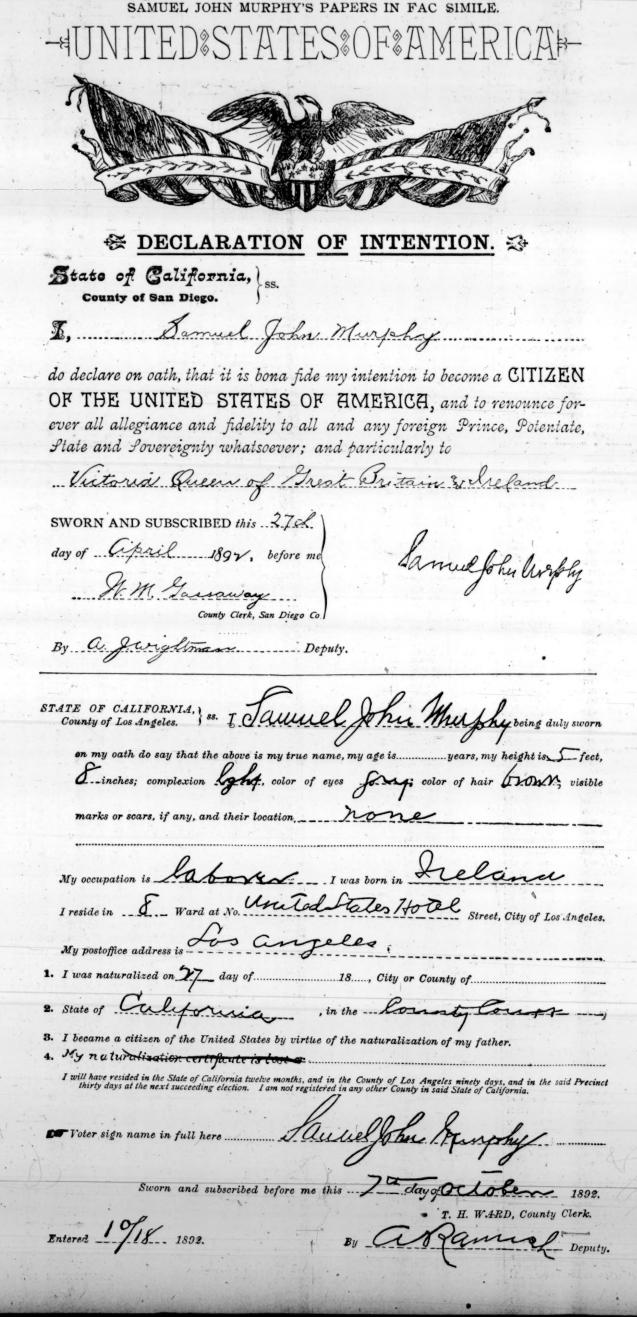
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SAN FRANCISCO.

Doings of Angelenos at the Metropolis.

Mrs. Frank Dyer's Hit as a Concert Hall Singer.

An Old-time Democrat's Views on Rowan and the Mayoralty.

Former Residents of Los Angeles Who Are Doing Weil in the Bay City-Personal Mention and Social Goss'p.

Special Correspondence of The Times. San Francisco, Nov. 5.-A rather pretty brunette has created a sensation here with her singing. She made her debut at the People's Palace, and at once jumped into popular favor with the patrons of the big beer hall. The People's Palace is very similar to the Vienna Buffet of your city, only a little s none other than Mrs. Dyer, formerly of Los Angeles, and wife of Frank Dyer, who shot a South Riverside man front of the Natick House, on his wife's account. The circumstances of ecapitulation, except to state that over, throughout the entire trouble, Dyer, throughout the entire trouble, kept his mouth sealed in order to shield his wife. The dashing brunette apparently did not appreciate the heroic sacrifice made by her husband, as she is now going it alone. She is the reigning queen of the beer hall singers.

ing queen of the beer hall singers.

Tom Rowan should not be elected Mayor of Los Angeles, "said an ex-Los Angeles Democrat to your correspondent the other day. "He is all for himself and not for the Democratic party. Did you ever know Mr. Rowan to take off his coat and work for the success of the Democratic party, except when he the Democratic party, except when he was on the ticket himself? Then, again, he is a two-time loser inside of a few

Los Angeles county will have another breeding farm that will take rank with the best in the country. The new-comer is S. G. Reed of Oregon. Some time since Mr. Reed purchased a stock time since Mr. Reed purchased a stock farm adjoining Rosemeade. It was thought originally that Mr. Reed would breed both trotters and thoroughbreds, but from information just received there is every reason to believe that he will breed thoroughbreds exclusively. For the head of the stud Mr. Reed recently purchased Martenhurst, an English cently purchased Martenhurst, an Eni-glish stallion by Wenlock, a son of Lord Clifden. The dam of Martenhurst is Herondell by Adventurer. Mr. Reed also purchased seven brood mares in England. They are all fashionally bred, being by such sires as Galopin, Doncaster. Uncas, Merry-Go-Round, Strathcethan and Scottish Chief. The najority of these mares are in foal to st celebrated sires of England.

the most celebrated sires of England.

Mr. Reed has been a liberal purchaser
at the big American sales this year, and
has new on the road to his new Los Angeles farm twenty-two yearling fillies,
principally by Sir Madrid, Darelin,
Imp. Kingston and Hidalgo. It will
therefore be seen that Los Angeles will
have another breeding faym that, will therefore be seen that los angeles win have another breeding farm that will equal the far-famed Santa Anita in a few years. It is estimated that Mr. Reed has already put over \$150,000 in the new venture.

PERSONALS. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks of Los An geles, who have been the guests of Mrs. Judge Hager, returned home on Satur-day. During their stay here Mr. and Mrs. Hicks have been charmingly en-tertained by San Francisco society.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Manyers of Los Angeles are visiting friends in this city. The Palace Hotel register on Friday was adorned with the name of Hon. J.

H. R. Hitchcock of Santa Barbara is

at the Grand.

A. and I. Norton, formerly of Los Angeles, are assisting Max Popper at the headquarters of the State Democratic

Committee.

A. L. Coriett, of Wells-Fargo, arrived in San Francisco Thursdag. He was at once taken in hand by H. Edgar and M. E. Folger, who lost no time in Angel city visitor the

showing the Angel sights of the Bay city. Denuty United States Marshal Jenkins and Detective Tusiey were noticed on Kearney street the other night. They brought up the Los Angeles counterfeiters to San Quentin.

Charles Fernald of Santa Barbara is regarded as the best sprinter at the

Palo Alto University.

Harry Hall, who was formerly in the grocery business in Los Angeles, is now connected with a large house of this

city.
"Pompadour" Sullivan, a former enthusiastic member of the Los Augeles Athletic Club, is in the Registrar's office. W. P. Martin, who for many years

w. P. Martin, who for many years was with Jevne, is gettieg along famously in the metropolis of the West. H. M. Thompson was on Market street the other day. Mg. Thompson used to be in the real estate business in Southern California.

outhern California.

H. Adam, who a couple of years ago h. Adam, who a couple of years ago had a business near the Nadeau Hotel, has a store on Kearney street. He is still interested in Los Angeles, having property on Hill street.

Sam Carson, who was taking in the sights of San Francisco for ten days or

more, returned to Los Angeles the early part of this week.

Phil Gaffey, formerly of Los Ange-

Phil Gaffey, formerly of Los Angeles, can now be found at his establishment in this city. He has retired from

main streets without meeting a Los George Hatton, well-known in Los Angeles, is now city editor of the

land Tribune.

W. H. Mead and J. H. Harmes of Los Hotel on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hirschfeld of Los

Angeles are guests at the California

Walter S. Moore arrived in this city Thursday and was soon in consultation with several of the Republican leaders. Hugo Morris, formerly of Los Angeles, is here in the interest of Byers's

United States Directory.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Outhwaite of Sierra

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Outhwaite of Sierra Madre were domiciled at the Palace in the early part of this week. Mr. Outhwaite is delighted with the recent performance of Daghestan, his famous Stamboul colt, which he purchased as a yearling for \$10,000.

Gen. and Miss McCook and their guest. Miss Lindsey, have returned to Los Angeles. During their visit here the trosseau for Miss Kathleen McCook was selected. This charming young lady is to be married next month to a gentleman from Dayton, O.

Conde Jones of Los Angeles has developed into a star football player. He

veloped into a star football player. He has been selected to play full-back for the Palo Alto University team.

ANGELENO.

No Place for Old Men Nowadays.

The essential secret of keeping young is to believe in youth; to feel that there is nothing better and to be willing to be young to the end of life. It is an open question whether in these days age is given a fair showing, but it is fatal to include this doubt. It is of no use to contend against the tendencies of the age maless. a fair showing, but it is faint to hading this doubt. It is of no use to contend against the tendencies of the age unless one is prepared to be a martyr, and the tendency of the present age is to glorify youth. Very likely by the time the present generation has advanced to age the reaction will have come, and the fortunate individuals who were born into a time when youth had its inmings will pass their declining years triumphantly in a season when it is recognized that age is venerable and of account and to be treated with deference and honor.

Meantime it is necessary for him who desires to get the good of the life in which he lives to keep in the swim by retaining his youth. He is gone when he once seriously enrolls himself with the elderly portion of the community. The world has no further place or use for him, no matter how dear he may have been in his prime.

further place or use for him, no matter how dear he may have been in his prime. He is dead aiready, and although if he have been distinguished enough there will be those who will come to visit the tomb to which he has been consigned while yet alive, there is no longer any question of his belonging to the world of men. He is past and gone. There is no more the world of the old.

The temper of the day admits of youth the stars all silent in the sight of Mars.

The temper of the day admits of youth The temper of the day admits of youth and of youth only. To belong to the world it is necessary that one continue young, and if he is unable to do that he has manifestly nothing left but to give up a world which will have none of him, and with which none of his previous claims are for a moment counted beside the fact that he is no longer young.—Boston Courier.

An Idyl in Shoes.
"Have you any secondhand shoes?" inquired a young woman at one of our leading shoe stores.
"We don't sell secondhand goods, miss,"

"We don't sell secondaria goods, mas," said the clerk shortly.

"No, of course not. I didn't want to buy them, but if you happened to have any that had been let here by persons buying new ones, you know," she suggested mys-

"Oh, certainly. Here are a pair of but-

size."
"But thirteen is an unlucky number," she said anxiously.
"Not in shoes, miss. And here is a one

-not hadly worn."
"I will take them all. Thank you ever so much," and she proffered the clerk payment for the refuse shoes.
"There is no charge," he said as he handed them to her in a neat package. "I suppose you want them for hanging baskets?"

"Mercy, no! My sister is to be married "Agery, no! Av sister is to be married this evening, and we want them to throw after the carriage. Our own are all new, and it must be an old shee always to bring luck."
"I see," said the clerk, and he gazed

"I see," said the cert, and form, mut-dreamily after her retreating form, mut-tering in a virid monotone, "and the family shoes range from sixes to eights—I see,"—Detroit Free Press,

Among the many vegetable wonders the pitcher plant or hunteman cup is the most interesting. The plant grows wild in peat bogs in northern Ohio, and is much valued as a vegetable curiosity. The plant grows in clumps; leaves all radical and hollow, hence the name pitcher. The hollow leaves are most generally filled with water for are most generally filled with water for the purpose of drowning insects; the inner face of the shield is beset with stiff bristles pointing downward, allowing the insects to enter, but by no means allowing them to escape. I have found as many as a dozen species of insects entrapped in one of these vectable magazines.

of these vegetable magazines.
The victims that fall prey to this plant soon decay and become a liquid form, which is imbibed through the inner coating of the leaf and assimilated. The proof ing of the leaf and assimilated. The proof that this plant does feed on insects is that the liquid never becomes very offensive. The plant-drinks up the organic matter as fast as it dissolves. There is an insect that is a little too much for this plant. It enters into the pitchers or hollow leaves and facely upon its relating as they happen to feeds upon its relatives as they happen to fall victims to this plant. When he be-comes tired of this life he makes a dart to the bottom of the water, drills, a hole through the cup and escapes, allowing the water to pass away after his departure.— Cor. Ohlo Practical Farmer.

"The Cottager's Hearthstone."

I once painted a picture of an interior; called it "The Cottager's Hearthstone." spent nearly nine months upon that hearth-stone. One day, after I had given the thing the finishing touches, I showed it to

"What do you call it?" he asked. I told him "The Cottager's Hearth-

"Oh!"
He looked dubious. I have often seen people look that way when they have been looking at pictures of mine. "Where's the hearthstone?"

I could have shown him where it was if I had had heart enough to do it. When a man has made a heart betone the feature of his picture, and has spent nine months on it in order to make it as unmistakable a possible to be added to reins. as possible, to be asked to point out the part of the picture in which it is supposed to be, is a discouraging request, from the point of view of the earnest struggler in the toils of art.—All the Year Round.

Love versus Pounds Sterling.

Breach of promise actions still go merrily on in spite of theorists who would abolish this remedy for woman's wounded feelings. In a recent one the defendant was a Huddersfield hotel keeper. He had ad-Addersified hotel keeper. He had ad-dressed his victim in loving terms, had or-namented his epistles with "cabalistic signs commonly in use amonig lovers" and had presented her with an engagement ring. Yet he changed his mind, and when asked why, had no better reason to give than that he was "occasionally troubled with indigestion." Miss Squires, the ill used lady sarcastically assured the jury that , sarcastically assured the jury that she had never heard anything about indigestion until her lover found that she was not able to raise a sum of money to help him in business. Miss Squires got a ver-dict for fifty pounds.—London News.

Language in Maine.

A Lewiston (Mc.) French Canadian, exhibiting to a friend a hog of huge proportions, exclaimed: "Now see that! I raise him myself. Big hog, ain't I!" The same man being asked where he lived replied: "Over there. Two white house. Look just like it." His dwelling was exactly like that of his next door neighbor.—New York Sun.

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CURRENT VERSE.

THE PASSING OF TENNYEON. Jonquin Miller

We knew it. as God's prophets knew; We knew it, as mute red men know; When Mars leapt searching heaven throug With daming torch that he must go. Then Browning, he who know the stars, Stood forti, and faced the insatiate Mars.

Then up from Cambridge rose and turned Sweet Lowell from his Druid trees—
Turned where the great star blazed and burned,
As if his own soul might appease.
Yet on and on through all the stars
Still searched and searched insailate Mars.

Then stanch Walt Whitman saw and knew;
Forgetful of his "Leaves of Grass,"
He heard his "Drum Taps," and God drew
His great soul through the shining pass,
Made light, made bright, by burnished

stars, Made scintillant from flaming Mars.

Then soft-voiced Whittier was heard To cease: was heard to sing no more; As you have heard some sweetest bird No more because its song is o'er. Yet brighter up the street of stars Still blazed and burned and beckoned Mars.

All silent. . . So he lies in state. . Our redwoods drip and drip with rain . Against our rock-locked Golden Gate We hear the great, sad sobbing main. But silent all. . He walked the star That year the whole world turned to Mars

Lewis Morris. Dear friend and honored master, art thou Recall our older England's manlier grace; Nor any more admire that noble head, That brow as broad as Shakepeare's, that

grave eye, Now soft with mirth, now fired with fantasy; Nor hear again thy rugged, kindly speech Lighten the darkling ways of thought and

teach
The right thou lov'dst; nor breathe the
eager air
Of thy lone eyrie with thee; nor behold
Thy bent, cloaked figure dark against the

"Oh, certainly. Here are a pair of buttoned boots-kid-but quite worn out. Would they do?"

"What number are they?"

"Twos-small twos at that. And here is one bronzo slipper-thirteen, misses"

"In bent, cloaked figure dark against the gold And purple of thy dear secluded hill, Pace with uncertain footsteps day by day The much-loved round; nor in the failing light Upon thy smooth lawns watch the summer might."

night Steal o'er the ghostly plains; nor mark the strain Of thy blithe thrushes with thee; nor again

The enamored lonely nightingale compilain?
Thy years were come to harvest; homespent years
of reverence from without, of love within.
A perfect life: health, riches, honor, fame,
All these were thine. No prize was left to

win.
Scant sorrow, save that fine despondency
Which fans the smoldering genius into
flame:
Only two brief experiences of tears—
The dear friend lost in youth, the son in age—
Bracing thy soul to bear whate'er should be.
Such lives fate grants not often nor for

iong,
And rarest to the suffering ranks of song.
Why should we mourn save pain,
And friendship which shall never come again? Our race can never lose thee, whose fair

page
Rich with the harvest of a soul inspired,
So many a weaking life and heart has fired.
Thou art not wholly gone, but livest yet
Till our England's sons their tongue forget.
Thy place is with the immortals who shall gauge Thy rank among thy peers of world-wide

others, it may be, touched a note more strong, Scaled loftier heights or glowed with flercer rage; But who, like thee, could slay our modern

doubt, Or soothe the sufferers with a tenderer heart,
Or dress gray legions with such perfect
grace,
Or nerve life's world-worn pilgrims for their part? Who since our English tongue first grew

has stirred More souls to noble effort by his word! More reverent who of man, of God, of th, eous of the sore-tried strength of Thy chaste white muse, loathing the pagan rout, Would drive with stripes the goatish satyr

out. Thy love of righteousness preserved thee sure, Thy lucid genius scorned to lurk obscure, And all thy jeweled art and native grace. Were consecrate to God and to the race. This day extinguishes a star as bright

This day extinguishes a star as bright
As shone upon our dying century.
Here, as in that great England over sea,
Light after light goes out; yet 'tis not night.
The peaceful moonbooms kissed him as he
lay
At midnight dying in the arms of love, Thou couldst not wait the dawn of earthly day. Farewell, blest soul, farewell, and if indeed Some care for things of earth may mount As is our hope, enfranchised spirit plead For this our England, which thou lov'dst

And crownedst with thy diadem of song. Alfred Austin

I am Merlin. And I am dying. I am Merlin who followed the gleam; Tennyson's Merlin and the gleam.

Merlin has gone, has gone; and through the land
The melancholy message wings its way
To careless ordered garden by the bay,
Back o'er the narrow strait to island strand,
Where Camelot looks down on wild Broce-

Merlin has gone, Merlin the wizard, who found
In the past's glimmering tide and hailed
him King,
Arthur, great Uther's son, and so did sing
The mystic glories of the table round
That ever its name will live so long as song
shall sound.

Merlin has gone, Merlin who followed the gleam And made us follow it, the flying tale Of the last tournament, the Holy Grail, And Arthur's passing, till the enchantress

Dwells with us still awake, no visionary Today is dole in Astolat, and dole In Celidon, the forest dole and tears. In Joyous Gard blackhooded lean the spears, The nuns of Almesbury sound a mournful

And Guinevere kneeling weeps and prays for A wailing cometh from the shores that veil Aviilon's Island valley. On the mere Looms through the mist and winds weep-ing blear

ing blear
A dusky barge, which, without oar or sail,
Fades to the far-off fields where falls nor
snow nor hail. Of all his wounds he will be healed now; Wounds of harsh time and vulnerable life, Fatigue of rest and weariness of strife, Doubt and the long deep questionings that

The forehead of age, but bring no harvest to the brow And there he will be comforted; but we Must watch, like Percival, the dwindling light That slowly shrouds him darkling from our

sight. From the great deep to the great deep hath he passed, And if now he knows is mute eternally. From Somersby's ivied tower there sinks and swells

A low; slow peal that mournfully is rolled Over the long gray fields and glimmering wold, To where 'twixt sandy tracts and moorland fells,
Remembers Locksley Hall his musical farewells.

And many a sinewy youth on Cam today

Suspends the dripping oar and lets his boat Like dreaming water-lily drift and float While murmuring to himself the undying

The bole of the broad oak whose knotted knees
Lie hidden in the fern of Cunner Chase
Feels stirred afresh as when Olivia's face
Lay warm against its rind, though now it Not love, but death approach, and shivers in the breeze.

grange Moated against the assault and siege of chance, Fair eyes consult anew the cherished sage, And now and then a tear falls, blistering

April will blossom again, again will ring. With cuckoo's call and yaffle's flying scream,
And in veiled sleep the nightingale will

The seasons sorrow for him and the hours Droop like to bees belated in the rain. The unmoving shadow of a pensive pain Lies on the lawn and lingers on the flowers, And sweet and sad seem one, in woodbinewoven bowers.

In English gardens fringed with English Or girt with English woods he loved to dwell. Singing of English lives in thorp or dell, Orchard or croft, so that when now

Through them and find him not, it scarcely feels like home.

And England's glories stirred him, as the swell Of bluff winds blowing from Atlantic brin-Stirs mightier music in the murmuring Then sweet notes waxed to strong within his shell,
And bristling rose the lines, and billowy
rose and fell.

So England mourns for Merlin, though its tears Flow not from bitter source that wells in vain,
But kindred, rather, to the rippling rain
That brings the daffodil sheaths and jonqui Spears
When winter weeps away and April reap pears.

For never hath England lacked a voice t Her fairness and her fame, nor will she now. Silence a while may brood upon the bough,

From Arthur unto-Alfred, Alfred crowned Monarch and minstrel both, to Edward's day:
From Edward's to Elizabeth the lay
of valor and love hath never ceased to
sound;
But song and sword are twin, indissolubly
bound.

And prove with native notes that Merlin was his sire.

Edwin Arnold. No moaning of the bar; sail forth, strong Into that gloom which has God's face for

Lamping thy tuneful soul to that large Where thou shaft quire with angels.
Words of woe Of gensus sinks full orbed, glorious,

No moaning of the bar; musical drifting Of Time's waves, turning to the eternal sea; Death's soft wind all thy gallant canvas

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following he was in bee, with physicians shaking their heads, and the third day he was dead from pneumonia, which he failed to take in time.

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Warbling as if awake, but what will bring
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will be spring.

But, shortly, once again the isle will ring With wakening winds of March and rhapso dies of spring.

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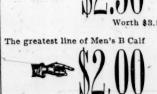


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The Local Election Precincts Bounded. Vote Early.

Signs of a Prosperous Winter-The Cli-mate a Revelation to Easterners-Sunday Happenings Briefly Summed Up.

Tomorrow is election day, when weeks of campaigning, fireworks, parades, stump-speeches and all that sort of thing will climaxin the thump of the rubber stamp in the hands of the free American citizem. Of course every voter in Pasadena expects to exercise his right of suffrage on this important occasion, and, as he cannot vote often (for "repeating" is not countenanced in this moral commantly, he is advised to often (for "repeating" is not countenanced in this moral community), he is advised to vote early. Under the new system balloting will necessarily be slow, and no Republican can afford to wait untill late, in the day before visiting the polls, and thus run the risk of not finding time to get his vote in before closing time. James H. Campbell will be at McDonald, Brooks & Co.'s office today, where sample ballots may be obtained. In this way the voter can acquaint himself with the make-up of the mammoth himself with the make-up of the mammoth tickets, and know better how to use the

rubber stamp tomorrow.

The polls will open at sunrise and close at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Yotes will be cast in six precincts in Pasadena as fol-

Precinct No. 1—Bounded by Colorado street on the south, the city limits on the east, Buckeye street on the north, and on the west by a line running north on Ray-mond avenue, from Colorado to Union street, thence east to Marengo avenue, thence north to Walnut street, thence east

street, thence east to Marengo avenue, thence north to Walnut street, thence east to Los Robles avenue, thence north to the city limits. Voting place, Frost Block, No. 173 East Colorado street.

Precinct.No. 2—Bounded on the south by Colorado street, on the north by north city limits, on the east by west boundary of precinct No. 1, and on the west by a line running north on Fair Caks avenue from Colorado street to old Fair Oaks, thence in a northwesterly direction to the north city limits. Voting place at McDonald's building, north side of Union street, near Fair Oaks avenue.

Precinct No. 3—Bounded on aputh by Colorado street, on the north and west by the city limits and on the east by the west boundary of Precinct No. 2. Voting place at City Hall, North Fair Oaks avenue.

Precinct No. 4—Bounded north by Colorado street, on the west and south by the city limits, and on the east by a line running south on Mills street from Colorado to Kansas street, thence west to Pasadena avenue, thence south to city limits. Voting place, Etrnsberger's carpenter shop, West Colorado street.

Precinct No. 5—Bounded on the north by

Precinct No. 5-Bounded on the north by Colorado street, on the south by the city limits, on the west by the east boundary of precinct No. 4; and on the east by a line running south on Raymond avenue from Colorado to Kansas street, thence east to darengo avenue, thence south to city imits. Voting place, old Library building

limits. Young passes
on Dayton street.

Precinct No. 6.—Bounded on the north by
Colorado street, on the south and east by
the city limits, and on the west by the east
boundary line of Precinct No. 5.

Lord The stated in this connection that It may be stated in this connection that THE TIMES will contain carefully-compiled and detailed electron statistics so far as obtainable in Wednesday morning's edition.

ONE OF MANY. H. M. Gabriel and family have moved H. M. Gabriel and family have moved into their new residence on Raymond avenue north of Chestnut street, which is now nearing completion. The reporter was shown through the house a few days ago through the courtesy of Mr. Gabriel, and found the interior a model of convenience and elegance, while the exterior is beyond criticism from an artistic standpoint. The and elegance, while the exterior is beyond criticism from an artistic standpoint. The house is fitted up with all the modern conveniences, such as electric lights, gas-leating and illuminating apparatus, bath, closets and a perfect plumbing system. Windows of large dimensions and numerous afford entrance for an abundance of sunlight, and the south exposure affords a commanding view of the town. The house was designed by Mr. Parkes, and is one of his happiest efforts. Mr. Gabriel has had the work done by the day and has personally superintended it. When completed the house will represent an expenditure of

ally superintended it. When completed the house will represent an expenditure of about \$5000. This is but one of numerous handsome residences that are now building, and which will add materially to our reputation as being a model city of homes.

THE LOCAL NOMINEES.

The ballots which the election officers will hand to the voters tomorrow will con. will hand to the voters tomorrow will contain the names of the following Pasadenians, all stalwart Republicans and all practically sure of being elected: Capt. C. M. Simpson, who will be the next Assembly. The control of the co ortant places on a political

PASADENA BREVITIES Yesterday's overland arrived on time. The town was full of visitors yesterday

D. W. Permar was out from Los Angeles sterday evening.

yesterday evening.

A. S. Halsted of Alhambra was among yesterday's visitors.

There was another runaway yesterday, but nobody was hurt.

Co. B will hold a regular weekly drill this evening at the Armory.

Comparatively little money, has been bet.

Comparatively little money has been bet in Pasadena on the election. Remember that the polls close at 5 o'clock omorrow night. Vote early. tomorrow night.

The City Council will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Burnham will furnish rooms and board at her home, Marengo Place. The condition of East Colorado street has

been much improved during the past week Next week the visiting editors will be here. It behooves Pasadena to treat them

The People's Party Club of Pasadena will hold a final rally this evening at the old Masonic Hall.

The Loyal Temperance Legion held a well-attended meeting at the Baptist Church yesterday afternoon.

A crowd of local enthusiasts witnessed the closing games of the baseball series in Los Angeles yesterday afternoon.

E. S. Frost is digging the cellar for a new business block on the northwest corner of Broadway and Colorado street. Picnic parties were numerous vesterday Picnics in November are a rare novelty to the recently-arrived Easterners.

the recently-arrived Easterners.

Elder and Mrs. T. D. Garvin have returned to Pasadeha from East Los Angeles, and have taken rooms at the Southern.

The handsome brick annex which Mr. Morgan is building to his livery stable on South Raymond avenue is nearing completion.

Yesterday was clear and cooler. Recent arrivals say they never dreamed such weather could be found anywhere in No-tember.

days, and recent visitors to the mountains say that the extent of the view surpasses description.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered vestrals at the Wirst Con-

The election officers are not anticipating their duties with any great degree of pleasure. Opening up business at sunrise will prove a hard pill for some of them to swallow

The members of the Woman's Relief Corps will serve dinner and supper tomor-row at Williams's Hall for the benefit of the hungry voter and the ardent politi-cian

cian.

Mr. Smyth's painting of the Sierra Madre Mountains north of town, that attracted so much attention of the chrysanthemum fair, is on exhibition in one of T. J. Martin's show windows.

A communion service was held yesterday morning at the Methodist Church. In the evening Rev. Mr. Phelps preached on the subject, "The Battle of the Churches Against the Rum Trame."

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The demand for the Columbian edition of THE TIMES continues brisk. On sale at the Pasadena office, No. 36 East Colorado street, price 10 cents. Just the thing to send to an eastern friend.

An interesting service was held yesterday evening at the Universalist Church, under the auspices of the Young Peopie's Christian Union. The meeting was led by President C. H. Keyes of Throop University, who was assisted by Lulu Conger, Arthur Dodworth, Ella Bonner, Oliver Kenney, Sada Keese and Guy Hardison. The service closed with a short sermon by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Conger.

POMONA.

The Closing Republican Raily Tolight—Notes and Personals.

The Republicans of Pomona confidently claim that tonight's raily will be worth coming miles to see, as they expect it to be the most enthusiastic of the whole campaign. The principal speaker of the event paign. The principal speaker of the even paign. The principal speaker of the evening will be Maj. Donnell of Los Angeles, and he is well qualified to stir up enthusiasm, and present the unanswerable doctrines of protection and reciprocity. Melvin Mudge and other speakers will also address the meeting. The Ninth Regiment Band will furnish some stirring music on Second and Main, and then all will march to the operahouse. Let the Republicans all come out and make things num for Harto the operahouse. Let the Republican all come out and make things num for Har

all come out and make things num for Harrison and Reid.

The Prohibitionists will hold their last rally this evening at Union Hall. F. M. Porter, who, it is claimed, is a fine speaker, and the best that has yet been in Pomona, will address the meeting.

Olive picking will probably begin the last of this week. This is much later than common, as picking often begins in September. The cause is probably due to the cold nights of last winter. So far as reported the crop is a fine one, the olives being unusually large, and the trees heavily loaded. The growers are refusing \$100 per ton.

per ton.

The Board of Trade will probably not hold its regular meeting tonight on account of the railies and the near approach of the election.

the election.

The Unitarians will give a chrysanthemum social at the home of Mrs. J. T. Brady tomorrow evening.

E. M. Keller has been appointed by County Clerk Ward to do the necessary carpenter work about the election booths. He will be busy till election morning, as there is lots of work to do. It is stated that the election in Pomona alone will cost over \$3000.

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It has been a continual source of remark among our older citizens that there are more strange faces and larger crowds on the streets of Pomona this season than at any other time since boom days. Real estate is still in great demand, and sales are very much larger than at any time since boom days.

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The Crawford Comedy Company closed a successful four-nights' engagement in this city Saturday night, and drew good audiences every night. The last night the company presented a handsome gold watch to young Hoomer, who drives Paine & Armstrong's feed wagon, he having drawn the lucky number.

H. Moore, father of Mrs.C. C. Johnson, died at the family residence yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. He was over 70 years of age. The funeral will take place from the Episcopal Church this afternoon, Rev. F. W. Adams officiating.

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Mrs. Maugus, wife of Dr. Maughs, died at their home north of this city yesterday morning. Dr. Maughs is a retired physician from St. Louis, and while practicing his profession was a distinguished physician, having several times been to Europe to the medical councils. He came to the Pomona Valley eighteen months ago and bought the beautiful Mitchell orange ranch, which cost \$15,000.

CLAREMONT.

Saturday night the Republicans of Claremont held their celebration for Harrison and Reid. The procession formed near the college building in two divisions. After parading through the streets they assembled in the ball. Mr. C. B. Sumner was the chairman of the evening. The principal speakers were H. A. Palmer and Judge Blades of Pomona. The "Judge" spoke with his usual enthusiastic manner, and brought forward many telling and convincing arguments. Campaign Republican brought forward many telling and convincing arguments. Campaign Republican music was dispersed throughout the programme, furnished by a club of young men. After the programme was finished Col. Holibird announced that on next Saturday evening a mass-meeting would be held to ratify the election of Harrison and Reid, which was heartify received, and, giving three cheers for Harrison, the meeting adjourned.

journed.

Monday night the Prohibitionists hold their raily, and they will be addressed by Rev. Mr. Bennett of Pomona.

Tuesday, election day, has been set apart this year by the students as "Mountain Day," on which nearly all the students will enjoy the scenery of "Live Oak" Canon.

Prof. F. H. Billings received a visit from his father and mother last week.

The painters are now at work on the year.

The painters are now at work on the new recitation hall. The shingling is nearly done, and the electric wiring is being put

in place.
Friday afternoon the students were addressed by Rev. C. B. Sumner, on his

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HUTCHINSON—November 6, at 1:30 p.m., at the Nadeau Hotel, Mrs. L. A. Hutchinson of Akron. Onlo, aged 60 years and 5 months, from the effects of la grippe.

Mrs. L. A. Hutchinson, a lady of very estimable qualities, and beloved by all who knew her, died very suddenly. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. F. D. McKee.

EDOUART—At 920 Bellevue avc., Sunday evening, November 6, 1892, Alexander J. Edouart, aged 74 years.

Funeral at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. November 8, from the funeral parlors of Howry & Bresee, Broadway, near Sixth st, Interment private.

According to the newest and most scientific principles, you can get only at the old reliable Berlin Medical Institute. 303 South Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal. They have over 31.000 unsolicited testimonials, and guarantee a speedy and permanent cure in all cases of Blood, Skin, Lung, Kidney, Private and Nervous Diseases, and all other complaints of men, women and chilaren, which have baffied the skill of all other physicians, Give them a call at once. Consultation free.

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SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY. SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Bids Opened for the High School Furnishing Bonds.

of \$15,000-Another Sermon by Dr. Weils on Evolution-News Notes and Personals.

SAN BERNARDINO.

Davis's Hall was filled again yesterday by people who are interested in Rev. Wells's series of sermons upon evolution. The topic was "The Evolution of the Bible." and was made very plain by Mr. Wells. He showed how the doctrine of evolution, when applied to the Bible, made plain many knotty questions in the good book. Considered as a growth, keeping pace with the foremost of the mea of the times in which it was written, it has come to inspire the noblest and best in us, and is thus an inspired work. "A GOOD INVESTMENT.

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On Saturday the bids for the \$15,000 bonds for furnishing the High School building, voted October 1, were opened, and some very fine premiums were found offered. There were seven bidders, who offered to pay the following sums for the privilege of purchasing the bonds: F. W. de Van. Los Angeles, \$100; W. W. Cocking, Los Angeles, \$180; L. Phillips, Spadra, \$200; N. W. Harris, Chicago, \$248; W. J. Hays & Son, Portland, \$328.50; E. H. Rollins & Son, Denver, \$397.50; L. C. Neustadt, Quincy, Ill., \$503. The last-amed bid is a very fine offer and was accepted by the board. It shows more than anything else the confidence people have come to have in the stability of things in this country and that school bonds issued under the present law are a good investment for capital.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

Smoke still rises from the smouldering uins of the Stewart Hotel Block, The Postal Telegraph will be quartered ext the Western Union for the present. Justice Knox rallied promptly from his ndisposition, and is again about the streets. Mrs. G. C. Carter, of Court street, gave a pleasant lawn social on Saturday afternoon The subject of Rev. A. J. Frost's sermo

T.A. Wight, the evangelist, occupied the pulpit of the Christian Church yesterday

morning.

The "stamp act" will be enforced tomorow, but this time it will be in the interest

row, but this time it will be in the interest of the people.

The ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will give a dinner in the Bogart Block, Court street, tomorrow.

A prayer-meeting will be conducted at the First Methodist Episcopal Church on election day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The excursion of Republicans to the meeting at Riverside tonight will be the largest from this place during the present campaign.

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A large delegation of Republicans went to Redlands on Saturday night to boom things there for the G.O.P., and got back at a reasonable hour.

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About a thousand Democrats gathered at the parilion on Saturday evening to hear the last gun fired in this county for the Democracy in this campaign by Del Valle of Los Angeles. Doran Bros., the Times agents in this

city, have opened their news stand next door to the new St. Charles Hotel, and all deliveries of the paper were made as promptly as though no are had occurred. There were those who thought Ontario's rejoicing was out of proportion to the importance of the event, when the Southern Pacific built from here to Chino. The good people of Pomona, who expected the road to be built from there, concealed their disappointment by calling the branch "the sugar factory spur." The announcement made in Friday's Times of the Southern Pacific's plans, however, shows conclusively that the Chino branch is to be extended to Riverside, South Riverside and Elsinore. When these connections are completed On.

When these connections are completed On tario will be the greatest railroad center in the valley.

Moores & Palmer have sold ten acres on San Antonio avenue for Joseph Konigsmark to Edward Harkness, a recent arrival from Olympia. Wash. The price was \$8000. Dr. Kurts of Los Angeles has sold

Sooo. Dr. Kurts of Los Angeles has sold through the same firm eighty acres at Cucamonga. The purchasers were George Kane, forty acres, and D. S. Cochern, A. E. Tracy, Clarence Woodward and Mrs. Mattle bodson, ten acres each. The tract is to be planted this winter.

Messrs. Gunby and Conger of Chillicothe, Mo., who bought improved places here a few weeks ago, have arrived from the East with their families.

The Prohibitionists had a crowded hall Thursday night. The exercises opened with a contest for a Cooper medal. The speakers were Miss Ethel Rose of Ontario, and Miss Stoliker and Philip Shanahan of Colton. May Reynolds of Ontario also spoke, but not in competition for the medal, as she was the winner in a contest at Colton last week. Miss Stoliker received the prize, beating Miss Rose by one point. Addresses

last week. Miss Stoliker received the prize, beating Miss Rose by cne point. Addresses were then made by S. H. Barrett of Highland and Rev. Dr. Stalker of Whittier, Music was furnished by the Simmons Quartette of Riverside.

The Republicans had a club meeting Friday night and organized in good shape for work at the poils on Tuesday.

The Democrats closed the campaign Saturday night with a very successful meeting.

W. A. Hains and Dr. J. P. Booth were the principal speakers.

The Courier nine of San Bernardino was expected to play here Friday, but the boys

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missed the train.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the stockholders of the water company Saturday. In behalf of the committee appointed to investigate the sources of water offered for sale, W. E. Collins reported the result of investigation at Cucamonga, Ice House Cañon and Lytle Creek. Messrs. Barrett, Young, Adams, Andrews and Phelps were appointed a committee to continue negotiations with the land company for a purchase of their rights in the tunnel.

RIVERSIDE.

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Rubidoux Mountain was the scene of a pleasant moonlight picnic on Saturday night, in which about twenty-five young people participated.

At a meeting of the raisin-growers on Saturday afternoon, the California State Raisin-growers Association's agreement, not to sell below 4½ cents per pound, was signed. William Harvey of Fresno was present, and stated that this signing by Riverside brought the total in the agreement up to 2000 carloads, or practically all the California crop.

J. J. Hewett and family have returned from the East, except Miss Beulah Hewett, who remained behind.

Miss Grace Bowers of San Diego, daughter of Congressman Bowers, is in the city, a guest at the Arlington.

C. P. Huntington and a party of Southern Pacific officials took a look about Riverside last Saturday.

The Riverside Wheelmen are to have club rooms in the Y.M.C.A. building. The club is growing constantly, and is the second largest bicycle club in the State.

Several of the wheelmen took, a spin to Crofton Retreat, near Redland, yesterday, Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner, who spent most of the summer at her old home in Missour, returned yesterday to this city.

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One of the best meetings of the campaign was that held by the Republicans on Saturday night, when large delegations came from neighboring towns.

Mrs. E. M. Grun and Mrs. Alexander and child of Orange, N. J., have come to spend the winter in Redlands. They are at the Terracina.

Santa Barbara County.

Successful Republican Meeting Closing the Campaign.

The meeting on Saturday night at the operahouse was the best of the season. The house was filled from top to bottom with the most appreclative audience yet in attendance. Most people stayed to the end, although Mr. Gard and Judge Carpenter both occupied any hour or more, and it was after 10 o'clock before the meeting closed. The procession formed on State street at the rooms of the Republican League and marched to the operahouse, reaching there a little before 8 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Holloway, president of the league, who introduced Speriff Broughton as chairman, who was received with the most manifest expressions of appreciation.

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Nr. Maguire then addressed those present in Spanish, giving out the information in Spanish, giving out the information that tonight at the Republican League addresses would be made in Spanish to the native Californians, and, also, instructions in voting under the new system of voting would be imparted to all who cared to come. Mr. Gard was then introduced and spoke for an hour. His speech was practical, plain and to the point and was one of the best delivered in Santa Barbara during the campaign. He was greeted with enthusiastic applause both during its delivery and at its close, the predicts the safe election of Harrison and Reid. Judge R. B. Carpenter was then introduced, and although it was then 9 o'clock the large audience remained for another hour and listened with the closest attention to his speech.

Attorney Frank P. Kelly came in on the noon train yesterday from Ventura, where he made six speeches during the week in as many different places. He reports a very interest our will carry the county of Ventura by a very large majority for Senator.

Some money was won on the Silkwood-Our Dick race at Santa Ana on Saturday, the result giving very general satisfaction.

UNIVERSITY.

The masquerade party at the Music Hall was well attended on Halloween. The spirit of mischief was abroad and numer-ous bits of fun were had. Rev. W. S. Matthew gave a short address

to the students on Friday morning.

An Epworth League social was held on Friday evening at the residence of Mrs.

Cool. About a hundred young people were in attendance and a very pleasant time was had.

had.

The University baseball nine defeated the Long Beach team at the University grounds on Saturday afternoon by a score of 17 to 4. Bently and Martin were the battery for the university and did some very effective work. Waiter Cosby, who pi'ched for Long Beach, was hit quite freely and not supported in very good style.

Miss Edythe Penfield of Santa Barbara is spending a few days with Miss Ada Strong. She will go to Pomona in a short time to attend Claremont College.

The college has adopted the mortar board for a hat and the young ladies and gentlemen will soon appear in them.

COMPENSATION

When Eve her paradise forsook,
She cast a swift despairing look
At Eden in its leveliness;
Then, conscious of her sad distress,
From heaven she stole a bit of sky
To beam forever in her eye.
A star that circled in a dance
She seized to radiate her glance;
A tiny rose that blossomed there
She plucked to make her cheeks as fair,
And snatched a trambling drop of dew
To purify her heart anew;
And so, amid all hopes and fears,
A bit of Eden woman bears.

—Abram S. Isaac in Ladies' Home Journal.

Snakes as Pets.

Don't be frightened out of your senses if, while being entertained in a Brazilian home, you find a big snake comfortably asleep in your rocking chair or coiled un der your pillow or feel his slimy length drawn slowly across your neck in the night time. It is only the useful and harmlesshouse snake which people keep as we at the north do cuts for exterminating mice and roaches. I have not yet learned how to spell his Fertuguese name, but have been introduced to him, so te speak, a number of times and live in hourly dread of his attempting to cultivate a closer ac-Snakes as Pets. of his attempting to cultivate a closer ac-quaintance. He is commonly from about seven to twelve feet long and is dressed in gray, mottled with black.

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Already we have been offered several of the so called "beatties!" to take home with us as souvenits of pleasant visits, and when we have declined the honor, without being quite able to disguise our shuddering horror, have been asked with surprise. "Don't you have rate and roaches in your country?" And it is impossible to 'tell one's kind entertainers that we infinitely prefer millions of rate and roaches to their fer million of rats and roaches to thei favorite pets. Here dogs are few and cats are fewer, but every family has parrots and monkeys galore, not to mention the useful house snake, as universally and numerously as we foster canary birds and kittens.—Rio de Janeiro Cor. Pittsburg

The sign of the Mathematical Signs.

The sign of addition is derived from the initial letter of the word "plus." In making the capital letter it was made more and more carelessly until the top part of the "p" was finally placed near the center, hence the plus sign, as we know it, was gradually reached.

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gradually reached.

The sign of subtraction was derived from the word "minus." The word was first contracted in m. n. s. with a horizontal line above to indicate that some of the letters had been left out. At last the letters were omitted altogether, leaving only

the short line.

The multiplication sign was obtained by

The multiplication sign was obtained by changing the plus sign into the letter x. This was done because multiplication is but a shorter form of addition.

Division was formerly indicated by placing the dividend above a horizontal line and the divisor below. In order to save space in printing the dividend was placed to the left and the divisor to the right. After years of "evolution" the two d's were omitted altogether, and simple dotset in the place of each. As with the others, the radical sign was derived from the initial letter of the word "radix."

The sign of equality was first used in the year 1557 by a rharp mathematician, who substituted it to avoid frequently repeating the words "equal to."—Philadelphia Press.

A New Artificial Stone.

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The production of artificial stone, especially for pavements, is largely on the increase. The basis of this product is crushed granite, which is incorporated with Portland cement, the water in the process being automatically gauged. After these materials are well blended the concrete is laid in slab molds lined with zinc. When the slabs are set they are turned out of the molds and steeped for about ten days in a solution of silicate of soda, by which process they become indurated.

The silicate of soda solution is made by boiling a special kind of stone with 70 per cent, caustic soda, previously made into a LANDS—Dugan's, Oth Block.

SA—Pioneer News Agency, R. B. drive agent.

From neighboring towns.

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BERSIDE—Willett Gardner, at A. L. the city, a guest at the windsor.

There will be plenty of brick now to keep ments and orders for The Times are at work upon the paving of the streets.

From neighboring towns.

Mrs. E. M. Grun and Mrs. Alexander and obling a spekil kind of stone with 70 pec ment caustic sode, previously made into a solution with water. The silica of the stone dissolves and the solution is diluted to use to the required strength. The slabs are taken out of the solution, secured with water and stacked in yards where they are kept for ments before being sent away from the works.—Pittsburg Dispatch. ORANGE COUNTY.

CALIFORNIA

SANTA ANA.

It is authoritatively reported in this city that the committee appointed by the Anaheim beet-sugar company to go to San Francisco, a week or more ago, to interest capital in the erection of a beet-sugar factory in Anaheim, did not meet with the success they had hoped for, for the reason that the men who had more to loan claused the the men who had money to loan clamed the farmers would be unwise to start in on such an undertaking until the result of the Presidential election is known; that they would not loan one cent to the projectors of this enterprise unless they were assured that the administration of protection to American industries was retained by the people. This item of news was given to the only Orange county daily newspaper five days ago, and its truthfulness vouched for by a member of the Republican County Central Committee, but so far, the information has not appeared in any of the Democratic or non-partisan papers of the county.

"HOSS" TALK. farmers would be unwise to start in on such

"Hoss" TALK.
Notwithstanding the fact that yesterda Notwithstanding the fact that yesterday was Sunday and almost everybody in Santa Ana went to church, yet the principal topic of conversation on the streets, and in many of the homes, was the "hoss" race on Saturday, the outcome of which seemed to make the Orange county people, at times, a mite hilarious. Almost every one seems satisfied with the race afflough many are of the opinion that better time, in at least two of the heats, might have been made. But, however this may be, the people here are not worrying "much as both horses lowered their previous records and made an interesting stringgle for the championship."

an interesting struggle for the championship.

The talk of the result of the race Saturday was gradually supplanted yesterday by the pleasant news that arrangements were being made to give the two horses a trial mile against time in double harness to lower the world's record of 2:13 made on the Independence, Iowa, track in 1890. An investigation, however, proved this report to be false and Oar Dick will be shipped north today.

THE TEACHERS' MEETING.

The meeting of county and city teachers in the High school building Saturday was largely attended, considering the general interest among all classes that was taken

largely attended, considering the general interest among all classes that was taken in the speed programme at the race track in the afternoon. This being the first meeting of the teachers for this school year an organization was effected by the election of the following officers: Edwin Clark, of the Capistrano schools, president: F. B. Barnes of the Garden Grove schools, vice-president; Miss Hartley, of the Anaheim schools, secretary, and Miss Ada Williams, of the Santa Ana schools, treasurer. The regular literary programme then followed, after which the meeting adjourned to meet at the same time and place on Sunday, November 13, 1892.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES. Ralph Kimball has returned from his mines in Death Va.ley. Election paraphernalia is being for-warded today to the various precincts for

warded today to the various precincts for use tomorrow.

Born, to Mr. and Mis. Harry Hamaker of Santa Ana, on Sunday, November 6, a twelve-pound boy.

Over 7000 pounds of fish have been caught at Newport the past week and shipped to Los Angeles and other places.

Antonia Rice, a Mexican living near the city, indulged in a wild ride down Fourth street yesterday after a runaway team. As the horses were dashing through town the Mexican overtook them, and, lassoing one of the animais, brought them both to a standstill without injury to himself or horses. Those who witnessed the performance claimed it to be a clever piece of work. The horses belonged to J. D. Ott of North Main street.

Main street. The following additions were made Sat The following additions were made Saturday to the Orange county World's Fair exhibit: One jar. Japanese persimmons, by S. W. Preble, Tustin; three jars of Japanese persimmons, by C. P. Devoe, Tustin; three jars Japanese persimmons, by Dr. I. D. Mills, Santa Ana; one box apples, by A. Y. Anderson, Westminster; one jar apples, by L. S. Culter, Santa Ana; peanuts on the vine, also one sack of walnuts, by Henry Hookmeyer, Orange: peanuts on the vine, willing the same of the word of the control of the peanuts on the peanuts on the vine, willing the same of the word of the control of the co

The chief endowment or man; as distinguished from other animals, is mind an soul. The spirit born of these is generall believed to survive alone of man's organ ism. Mind and soul are therefore the essentials of our being, upon which of greatest efforts at cultivation should be expended. These are of common gender Men and women share equally the respons bility of developing the loftiest endurin qualities of their spiritual nature. Cathis be done by perpetuating a system differentiated characters, as inhering

differentiated characters, as inhering in sexes having a common destiny and under going mutual preparation for it?

The most desirable and permanent qualities are those in which sex is indifferent. Which should be more truthful, honorable faithful, generous—man or woman? swoman bound to any degree of politeness not binding upon man? Courage is traditionally a macriline virtue configure. ditionally a masculine virtue, gentleness feminine. It there a more inspiring sigh than that of a woman of high courage than that of a woman of high courage—whether in counteracting a husband's de spondency or caring for a bereft family—or that of a man strong enough to be gettle? These qualities gather luster b, change of setting. A man is presumed aggressive, a commercial characteristimore a fault than a virtue. Aggressiv, mess has no just rights, excent upon que. ness has no just rights, except upon qui tions of morals, and there woman sh possess it equally with the man. "Strong and "weak" are terms traditionally cha and "weak" are terms traditionally chalacterizing men and women respectivel born of physical contrast. On moral que tions the terms are misapplied. And me tally, what woman aspires to weakness Self assertion to a domineering degree contrast as a majoración man as in trayactical designation and a single properties. tainly is as unlovely in man as in voman -- Margaret N. Wishard in Chautauquan

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breast
Of universal peace, made glad by present
hopes.

CREATION.

Strange flitting forms, of divers shapes and From whence? From out the misty maze of mind.
Tis human man—a brother unto you;
Although untutored, savage, unrefined.
CONTENTION.
The gloomy landscape shows the hand of

man:
Rude, massive walls, strong built in
search of peace.
Where fretful warriors trace the hasty span
Whose end is deach, where earthly limits

The mighty hills all stand in deep amaze
To See the hordes who grove: at their feet.
A rude awakening from the peaceful days
When human absence made the scene com'plete.

CULTIVATION. Since restless man has chained them to his

ends, And turned the gladsome current from its To where the fruitful forest wide extends. TRANSFORMATION.

TRANSFORMATION.

The axe has shorn the mountain of its fleece:
The miner robbed the waters of their
goid:
The arts of men their bounties still increase,
Till heaven would seem no higher joys to
hold.

Uneasy cities pulse mid Waving paims.
And shricking trains go speeding far abroad;
Strange monster vessels rush through mighty caims;
Fierce, blind unrest! Antipodes of God.

Firetee, binas unrest: Antipodes of cod.
AETHOSFECTION.
So speeds the world from darkness unto day.
From day to noon from noon to night
again;
From age to age the cycles run away.
Each age a link of human woe and pain.

REALIZATION.
A noon is ours; betwixt the morn and night
Of one small age, our puny thoughts are



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The Weather.

U. S. Weather Office, Los Angeles, Nov. 6, 1892.—At 5 a.m. the barometer registered 29,091 at 5 pm. 20,05. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 46° and 56°. Maximum temperature, 72°; minimum temperature, 44°. Character of weather, clear.

Weather, clear.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—For Southern California: Fair; westerly, shifting to northerly winds; generally cooler, except Stationary at San Diego and vicinity.

WEATHER BUREAU.

Reports received at Los Angeles on November 5. Observations taken at all stations at 8 p.m., 75th merkilan time:

PLACE OF OBSERVATION.	Barometer,	Temperature	Maximum te perature.	Kain in last hours, inch
Los Angeles	30.02	65	812	0
San Diego	-133,614	6163	66	0
Fresno	30.02	. 74	7.80	0
Keeler	30,02	60	fin.	0
San Francisco	30,06	50	5,94	0
Sacramento	30.06	7	28	(3
Red Bluff	30,10	(9)	70	0
Eureka	30,30	56	jui.	0

GEORGE E. FRANKLIN, Observer.

Catalina excursion to Avalon, Thursday, November 10, 1892. Steamer Falcon feaves San Pedro, connecting with morning trains from Los Angeles, returning following Saturday, connecting with afternoon trains for Los Angeles. Fare round trip from San Pedro, 82,25. Good hotel accommodations on the island. Inquire No. 130 West Second street.

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Fine stationery and leather goods at Kan Kodaks finished, roll free. 221 S. Spring Eastern fad, Aristo photos, see Dewey.

City Council meets at 10 o'clock this

There was a fair attendance at the West-lake Park concert yesterday afternoon.

A general revival of business is looked for by merchants immediately after the

This is the last day in which the poli-ticians can get in their work, and they will

The largest crowd of the season wit-nessed the closing games of baseball in this city yesterday afternoon.

There are undelivered telegrams at the

The grand jury will be in session today, then several flagrant cases of alleged il-gal registration will probably be investi-ated.

As the cool weather approaches the num ber of trausps and other process.

Had as they arrive.

It was reported last night that there are Hable to be several sensational arrests today. It was stated that in the case of one deputy clerk, out of forty-nine registrations made, forty cannot be located.

trations made, forty cannot be located. There was an important meeting of the National Guard Improvement Association at the armory Saturday evening. The secretary reported that favorable responses had been received from the legislative candidates in regard to the proposed reforms, all having signified their willingness to assist in the passage of such laws as are needed to put them into effect.

At 11 o'clock last night Officer Dugan ar-rested a back driver named George Floyd, and locked him up in the City Prison on sus-A few days ago they learned that Floyd offered to turn the watch in to his employer, Kipp, but Kipp refused to accept it and Floyd then disposed of the watch. When arrested last night he said he let a friend of his at Fresno have the watch, and that he will return it. He also claims that the man gave him the watch.

PERSONALS.

G. F. Beresford of San Francisco is at the

H. H. Culver, Jr., and wife of St. Louis are guest at the Nadeau. G. E. Bellinger and wife of Riverside have appartments at the Nadeau.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Powers, Mrs. Powers
and son of Phoenix, Arla.: Mrs. Pleasants,
Miss Pleasants of Fort Worth, Tex., and
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spier of Buffaio, N. Y.,
are among the late arrivals at the Bellevue
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Narrow Escape of the Dukes from a

Double Shut-out.

Allowed but One Run in Each Game, and That of the Scratch Order-The Story Told in Fig-

scarcely a vacant seat in the grand

stand or on the bleachers, while the

ending eleven of their nine men to bat in the very first inning. That is, the whole team took a hand, and the first

McCauley accepting four poor ones.
Rasty hit to left garden and James came home. Tredway took first as a present from Everett and "Pop" scored on the same generous donation. Harper allowed Glenalvin to walk to first, and

Little hit safe, sending Rasty over the

plate. Tredway took advantage of a

In the fourth two runs were made,

ailed, however, to affect the score

The Deke's only run came in the sec-ond inning, and was brought in by none other than Unhappy Jo McGucken. This forelorn individual got a base on balls, was sacrificed to second by Mc-

Vey, and came in on Stalling's single to

Struck out-By Harper, 1; by Everett, 2;

baugh, with the result that Los Angeles

got a total of fourteen hits and nine

runs, against the visitors' six and one

making a total of five runs for the in-

The two remaining runs came along in the seventh round, and may be accounted for by means of a base on balls to Glen, a triple by Pop Lytie, and a double by Hulen.

The Dukes again scored McGucken as their only representative in the circuit.

heir only representative in the eighth nning, a single; a stolen base and a

inning, a single; a stolen base and a wild throw by Baldwin to third doing

the business.

Here is the score:

LOS ANGELES.

The score is as follows:

Balsz, p. 4

Los Angeles.

Angeles and San

Jose. There was



Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

A desire or construction of the last of th	
or the story Told in Figures. ORE than 3500 people were assembled at the Athletic Park ball grounds yesterday afternoon to witness the two	SAN JOSE. AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E. McGucken, If. 4 1 2 2 5 5 0 0 Everett, ss. 4 0 1 0 2 3 1 Ebright, 2b. 4 0 0 0 3 3 7 1 Dooley, 1b. 3 0 0 0 12 0 0 Strong, rf. 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 Clark, c. 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 McVey, cf. 4 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 Denny, 3b. 3 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 Stallings, rf and c. 3 0 0 0 2 1 1 Lookabaugh, p. 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 Total 32 1 6 2 27 16 1 Los Angeles. 2 0 5 0 0 0 2 0 0 5
witness the two closing games of the series between Los	Los Angeles 2 0 5 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Earned runs...Los Angeles, 3. Three-base hits...Lytle. Two-base hits...Stafford, McCauley, Hulen

scarcely a vacant seat in the grains stand or on the bleachers, while the "kindergarten," so called, was filled to overflowing and a crowd of "fans" lined the fence on both sides of the catcher's position as far as first and third bases. Louie Balsz was scheduled to pitch the first game, and it was of itself a pleasure to behold his joy when the proud Dukes were forced to bite the dust with the odds 10 to 1 against them. Harper was in the box for the visitors during the first four innings, when Big Bill Everett made his appearance as a twirler, to the considerable surprise of the spectators, and Stallings was transferred to shortstop, while the long, lank figure of "Apricots" Strong of Pomona loomed up in right field.

The Angels started in to win this game from the first, and succeeded in sending eleven of their nine men to bat in the very first luning. That is, the lenalvin, Strong. Sacrifice hits---Lytle, McVey. First base on errors---Los Angeles, 2; San José, 1.

First base on called balls...By Lookabaugh, 2; by McNabb, 1.

Left on bases...Los Angeles, 6; San José, 5. Struck out By Lookabaugh, 1; by Mc ble plays-Hulen to Glenalvin to Mc-y, Tredway to McCauley, Everett to

Time of game...1 hour, 45 minutes. Umpfre...Mr. McDonald. Scorer...J. S. Hencroft. DIAMOND DUST.

The Dukes go north today. The Dukes go north today.

Big Bill failed to develop his "bunggling" propensities during his turn in
the box yesierday.

Did you notice the ovation that
Strong received when he appeared in
the middle of the first game?

What a catch was that of Tredway's
in the second of the first, when he

whole team took a hand, and the first seven having made the circuit of the bases before any one of them could be put out, so that Stafford and McCauley took their second turn with the stick. This is the way it came about: Stafford opened with a single and reached third base on Stalling's error, in the second of the first, when he gobbled up that foul fly by sprinting across from his position near left cen-

Speaking of the comedian, he made speaking of the comedian, he made another play, perhaps the finest of the game, at the end of the ninth inning, which was unobserved by many, who were already leaving their seats. After Strong flew out to Hulen and Dooley had taken McNabb's gift of a hear McNar better for an unmistale. booley had taken McNabb's girt of a base, McVey let out for an unmistak-ably safe hit just back of third on the foul line. Tred ran in, got under the ball with one hand and sent it over to first, beating Dooley out and ending the game with as fine a double play as the records of the League season can pro-

plate. Tredway took advantage of a passed bail and Baldwin landed safely, while a neat hit by Hulen out to left enabled both Lytle and the Captain to cross the rubber. Balsz then sacrificed the "Kid" home. Stafford and McCauley flying out to McGucken and terminating Pitcher Harper, of the Dukes, has the estincere sympathy of all the fans of this city. At the close of the fourth inning of yesterday's first game he received a telegram announcing the death of his little child. He left at once, catching the 2 o'clock train for the North with the first gory round of the battle.

The hext run was a scratch in the third inning, when Baldwin got a bag on Dooley's fumble, took third on a wild pitch, and came home on a sacrificantly Ealey. hardly a minute to spare. His place was quickly filled by Everett and the

In the fourth two runs were made. Tredway and Glenalvin waiting for four poor ones each. Lytle forcing, and a hit to right center by Baldwin bringing Cap and the comedian home.

Then it was that Big Bill succeeded Harper in the box, and from this on only one hit was secured, that a triple by McCauley in the eighth, which gives the secure of 3 to 1. The game was a pitch-gilled however, to affect the secure.

and De Wald were the opposing twirlers. Errors by San Francisco in the third inning gave Oakland the game. Base hits-Oakland, 4; San Francisco, 4 Errors-Oakland, 1; San Francisco, 6. Standing of the Clubs.

TOO MUCH ENTHUSIASM. A Couple of Democratic Statesmen who Fell by the Wayside, Saturday night a well-known man-

about-town had a singular experience. He set out early in the evening with the idea that he could drink all the whisky in the city and keep sober.

By midnight his legs were sober enough but his head was badly mixed, and he isought the police station for advice, and he also wished to register a kick against the saloons that furnished enough but his head was badly mixed, and he sought the police station for kick against the saloons that furnished

He wanted four officers to go with him at once, as it was a few minutes past the hour for saloons to close. He was determined to close them and said whe could convict half the saloon men in the city if they would only give him four officers. When told that all the four officers.

officers were out on their beats he became very angry and left the station. In a few minutes telephone calls began to come in and in each case an officer was wanted at once. After some SUMMARY.
Three-base hits-McCauley, Denny.
Sacrifice hits-Hulen, Balsz (2.)
Base hits-Off Harper, 8; off Everett, 1;
ff Balsz, 9.
First base on errors—Los Angeles, 3; San began to come in and in each case an officer was wanted at once. After some time it was learned that the man who wanted the saloons closed was making all the trouble. He would rush from one telephone to another, leave a call and then run off laughing. Hs seemed to think he was playing a huge joke on the police. Finally, Horse Detective Houston ran the joker down and landed him in the city prison.

Another well-known statesman of the Democratic pursuasion, who came in osé, 0.
First base on called balls---By Harper,
; by Everett, 1: by Balsz, 5.
Left on bases---Los Angeles, 4; San y Balsz, 4. Double plays—Wright to Glenalvin; bright to Dooley. Double plays—Wright to Glenaivin;
Ebright to Dooley.
Passed balls—Clark, 1.
Wide pitches—Harper, 1.
Time of game—1 hour and 50 minutes.
Umpire—Mr., McDonaid.
Scorer—J. S. Bancroft.
Second GAME.

In the second game Peter McNabb
was matched against Nicholas Looke
banch, with the result that Los Angeles

Democratic pursuasion, who came in from a neighboring prohibition town to attend the final love-feast at the Pavilon also caused a mild sensation. ion, also caused a mild sensation. After the meeting was over the the gentleman started out to find his lodginghouse, and wandered into a swell lodging-house on Hill street. He went from door to door, knocking, and when opened by the occupants, he would apologize for his mistake and move on. The people in the house at first thought he was runs, against the visitors' six and one respectively. The game opened in favor of the home team, two runs being scered by means of stolen bases, an error by Ebright and two small-sized singles by Tredway and Glenalvin. The third was almost a repetition of the opening one of the former game. Stafford and McCauley starting off with two-base hits, Wright taking a bag on Everett's error and Tredway hitting the ball safe. Pop scored on this last play, and a double by the captain brought Rasty in with the third tally, Tred and Glen reached home, on a sacrifice by Lytle and a hit by Baldwin, making a total of five runs for the infor his mistake and move on. The peo-ple in the house at first thought he was crazy, and were about to notify the polise, when one of the ladies recog-nized the "boozy" statesman, and he was directed to his hotel.

A MISSING AMERICAN.

Sad Fate of an Unknown Prospector in In a private letter from Chihuahua, Mexico, recently received by Yda' Addis Storke, was the following statement which may help to reveal the fate of

some missing American:
"To a Mexican mining camp-it is small, the workers living in caves and dugouts, so I suppose it is nameless-remote in the heart of the Sierra Madre, remote in the heart of the Sierra Madre, came, about two years ago, two Americans, described as 'rather young looking.' Remaining over night, they went away, saying they were going to prospect. They were never seen again, and, as a snowstorm set in soon after they left the camp, the miners thought they must have perished in the mountains, which are exceedingly wild there.

"Months later a Mexican from the mine, who had lost his way, found in

Wright, cf. 4 2 1 1 1 0 1
Tredway, if. 5 2 2 1 3 1 0
Glenalvin, 2b. 4 2 3 0 2 2 0
Lytle, rf. 5 1 1 0 0 0
Baldwin, c. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hulen, 3b. 5 0 2 0 2 2 1
McNabb, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total. 42 9 14 2 27 10 2

Wonths later a Mexican from the mine, who had lost his way, found in his wanderings the body of a man whose flesh had dried on his bones in the desicating air. The corpse had brown hair and a mustache a shade or two lighter. His clothes were tattered, but evidently of American make, and he

wore a sock—Mexican miners go barefoot or else wear sandals or moccasins
without stockings. I say 'a sock,' for
he had but one foot. The Mexican
thought the foot had not been removed
after death, as there was no sign of
bones or footgear near and no other
part of the flesh had been molested.
"There was no crutch cane or stick
near him—nothing but a hat and a hammer on whose handle was carved 'W,' a
letter not in the Spanish alphabet. I
have no other data."

The Pauper Soldier's Story.

Well, yes, it is sort of rough, sir,
A havin' to linger here.
An' to think that I must stay till I die
In this poorhouse, cheerless and drear,
But I ain't in a fit condution
To struggle fur daily bread,
An' I had to come to this dreary home
Fur a place fur to lay my head

A soldier? Yes, I enlisted

In the summer o' sixty-one,
An' I done my shar' through the dreadful
war war
As a private, packin' a gun;
Me an' William an' Charley,
My boys, big hearted an' brave;
Far, far away in the South they lay
At rest in a soldier's grave.

Twas a sad and a tearful day, sir Twas a sad and a tearful day, sir,
When they bid their mother good by,
To march away to the fields o' fray,
To fight, an', if need be, die.
An' I'll never forgit her face, sir,
As white as the drifted snow,
As she pressed each head to her heart an'
said:

"O God! can I let them go?" There wasn't a man in the ranks, sir,
That didn't cry like a child.
To hear her moans and piteous groans
As into the cars we filed;
An' when the sharp whistle sounded
An' the train from the station sped,
She fainted away, an' we seed her lay
On the ground like a person dead.

Mister, let's drop that subject—
'Twas the saddest day o' my life;
I kin see again that scene at the train,
An' it cuts my beart like a knife,
I will only say w'en the tidings
Of the boys on the telegraph flew,
Not a word did she speak, an' in less'n a
week
They buried my old wife, too

They buried my old wife, too. I come home from the service shattered By exposure to cold an' rain, But I hobbled about, an' sort o' made out To live; but the awful pain I suffered at last undone me,

Till I scarce could stan' on my feet; Then too and fro I had fur to go A-beggin' fur what I eat. At last the authorities tol' me They'd give me a place to die; An' they brought me here to this place

drear.

An' here I'm compelled to lie;
An' here I'm compelled to lie;
An' just as you say, it's hard, sir,
To be treated in sich a way,
Like a worn out pan, or an empty can,
Or a garment that's seed its day.

Why don't I ax fur a pension? I did, nigh six years ago: An' I one time thought I had surely got To the end o' misfortune's row, Fur Congress Said I desarved it,
An' it made my ol' heart rejoice
When I heard at last that the bill had

passed Without an objectin' voice.

Lord: sir, but wa'n't I happy,
An' proud as the proudest king?
My heart seemed light as a schoolboy's
kite, kite,
An' my voice had a 'joyous ring.
I thanked the Lord fur his goodness,
An' I thanked the Senators, too,
Fur bein' so kind as to keep in mind
The crippled ol' boys in blue.

But the clouds come again around me—
Come blacker than ever afore;
Not a ray 'o light broke through to my
sight
On the march to this poorhouse dor,

On the march to this poorhouse door,
But Cleveland crushed my hopes, sir,
An' doomed me to this sad lot;
He spurned me, too, like a worn out shoe,
After all the battles I fought.

Mebbe 'twas right fur to do it-I've not much larnin', you see; An' he knows, I expect, what's right an'

A Word to Irish Voters. From J. G. Blaine's Ophir Farm Speech.]
I have a word to say about the Irish vote. I see is stated that the Democrats boast of having the mass of them in their ranks this year. It is one of the mysteries of our politics that a question which interests the plant of the mysteries of the mysteries of the politics that a question which interests the plant as a supremely which is

in their ranks this year. It is one of the mysteries of our politics that a question which interests England so supremely, which is canvassed almost as much in London as it is in New York, should have the Irish vote on the side of Great Britain. If the Irish vote were solidly for protection they could defy all the machinations of the Democratic party for free trade and throw their influence on the side of the home market of on the side of the home market of America against the side of the foreign market of England. I know this appeal has been frequently made to the Irish voters, but I make it with emphasis now, for I am unwilling to believe that, with light and knowledge before them, they will beliberately vote on the side of their former oppressors.

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\$2.00 each Ladies' black Cloth Jackets; these are some we had left from our \$4.00 line, and to close them out we will let

\$5.00 each Ladies' black Beaver Jackets, nicely rimmed and faced three inches with fur or Astrackhan; a decided bargain which is worth \$8.00.

them go at this price.

and worth \$9.50.

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\$10.00 each.

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\$12.00 each.

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At \$2.50.

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At \$3.50. Ladies' heavy sole, grain shoes, our "Wear Resister," were \$2.75, now on sale At \$2.00.

Mens' heavy veal call shoes, our "Working-man's Easy Shoe," were \$3.00, now on sale

Mens' plump calf shoes, finest domestic stock, others sell for \$4.00, we sell for \$3.00.

Mens' hand-sewed, calf, button shoes, were \$1.00, now on sale

At \$2.50. Mens' brogans, plow shoes, were \$1.25, now At 75c.

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SPORTING NEWS.

Northern Wheelmen Anxious for a Go After Burke's Scalp.

lorsemen Discussing the Fastest Harness Gait-The Two-minute Mile Looked for in the Near Future-Sporting Notes.

As the weather grows cooler and the lose of the baseball season approaches interest in football increases, and the prospects are that the game will have a big boom all over the State this winter. North, and local players are already at work preparatory to the opening of the season down here. The Athletic Club, Olives, Law Students' and Y.M.C.A. teams are all said to be stronger than last season, so that some stubbornly contested games may be looked for in

Arrangements are now being made for a series of international games be-tween picked teams of Englishmen, trishmen, Germans and Americans, which will doubtless prove of more than usual interest to patrons of the game. After this again a series of games between the local teams and that of the Stanford University is on the card, to be played during Christmas week, so that plenty of sport may be confidently that plenty of sport may be confidently expected during the next three months. AFTER BURKE'S SCALP.

The Northern cyclists are terribly incensed at D. L. Burke for thinking of going East in order to get into speedier mpany, and as an instance of their feelcompany, and as an instance of their feeting in the matter the following extract
from the San José correspondence in
Pacific Field Sports is quoted: ". .
If said D. L. Burke will pack his grip
and come to San José Thanksgiving day
we will try and get him some excuse for
thinking the idea of moustably excedy. we will try and get him some excuse for thinking he is so unusually speedy. Several of San José's racing men have been waiting for an opportunity of trying their mettle with him, and would willingly go against him for any distance. Here is the opportunity for the man from boom-land to show his advantages gained by residence in such a prolific climate. Our portion of this elorious State has brought out some glorious State has brought out some very speedy trotting horses, and why should it not develop some speedy bicycle riders. They are only waiting for a good chance to go against some one who considers himself invincible, then the fur will fly."

TROTTING VS. PACING. The Sporting World predicts that the trotting gait may prove the fastest, as

"For the first time since the system-"For the first time since the systematic recording of time in harness racing, the trotting record and the pacing record are equal, which occasions the suggestion that, as the ultimate limit is approached, the fact may possibly be demonstrated that, after all, the trotting gait is the fastest. The question is no longer whether the trotter will reach the 2000 point, but whether the trotter or longer whether the trotter will reach the 2:00 point, but whether the trotter or the pacer will reach it first, and when? It may be next year, and certainly will be within very few seasons. Mascot has, proved himself a pacer of electric speed, and his owner, Mr. Taylor, and his trainer, W. J. Andrews, merit congratulation. But either Hal Pointer or Flying Jih may snatch the champion-Flying Jib may snatch the champion-ship from Mascot, while the peerless Flying Jib may snatch the champion-ship from Mascot, while the peerless trotting queen, Nancy Hanks, the fleet and beautiful, enjoys the unquestioned supremacy. Her modest and gentle-manly owner, J. Makcolm Forbes, and her equally modest and gentlemanly driver, Budd Doble, are enjoying the sweets of rare triumb, and in the conweets of rare triumph, and in the con sweets of rare triumph, and in the con-gratulation it may be said the whole Nation joins. Great is Nancy Hanks, great is Mascot, and how surpassingly original is the blaze of that renown that makes immortal the name of their grand sire, the mighty progenitor that sleeps at Chester—Hambletonian." A SANGUINE VIEW OF IT.

In a recent interview H. D. McK the well-known horseman, expressed himself as follows: "I am confident the well-known norseman, expressed himself as follows: "I am confident that the surprises of the year are yet to be sprung upon us. Look out for Sunol and Arion, and in '93 look out for the crippled Allerton, and if he can be beautiful actually a train a surprise of the care because the surprise of th brought fit for a trial, Axtell. It is but a question of standing conditioning work for the latter to beat all records. The introduction of the bicycle sulky works a new era in trotting and pacing development. It is a factor in education that cannot be measured. It has made the two-minute performer possible, and the colt has already been foaled that will trot a mile in two minutes."

A GREAT COLT.
"The sum of \$10,000 was paid for a weanling, by Stamboul, 2:11, dam Alta Belle, by Electioneer. The purchaser was J. H. Outhwaite of Sierra Madre, Cal." This was the announcement that appeared in this and all other true in the same of the same o ment that appeared in this and all other turf journals over a year and a half ago, and many were the opinions expressed as to the great price paid. The little thing grew rapidly, and grew in proportion, too, and, to use the title words of a comic song, "he grew more like his dad every day." Richard Havey handled this inbred Moor trotter, and fell in love with his way of going. He prevailed on Mr. Outhwaite to let him take him to Sacramento. When he him take him to Sacramento. When he left the Hobart farm that gentleman consented, and no prouder trainer ever checked up a colt than Richard. He saw in him a perfect likeness of Stamboul, in color, disposition and gait, and

When the horses were led out for premiums at the State fair, the committee on standard trotters awarded Daghestan the first premium, and the thousands assembled considered the choice a wise one. Daghestan won his first race easily, and was jogged daily around the track, but never speeded, because Mr. Outhwaite never came to see the little fellow move. On Thursday, shortly after Stamboul, the sire of this colt, went out and set a new stallion champion mark, Daghestan, his son, out of Alta Belle, by Electioneer, was driven to beat 2:36. Walter Maben drove him, and the way he went to the half in 1:13 and came home in premiums at the State fair, the com the half in 1:13° and came home in 2:25½, only making a little break at the wire, aroused great enthusiasm 2:20%, only making a little break at the wire, aroused great enthusiasm among the spectators, and he who was pleased most was his owner, who saw his colt trot a full mile for the first time.—[Breeder and Sportsman.

Island Club December 8. Maher is at East Hampton, L. L., and it is said that the result of his last fight has cured him of a desire to look upon the beer when of a desire to fook upon the beer when it is plentiful. It is to be hoped that this is true, for there is room for improvement along this line. Maher certainly was not in the best shape when he fought Fitzsimmons, and it has been alleged that he was not handled as a man of his temperatural. man of his temperament should have been. Billy Madden will take good ocer. Billy Madden will take good care that Goddard is in shape. Apart from the money which lies at the other side of a victory for his man, he is most desirous of having Maher defeated, and nothing could give him so-much satisfaction as to have the defeat administered by a man of his own choosing.

W. H. Morton has decided to enter the professional ranks, and has depos-ited \$250 with the Manchester (Eng.) Sporting Chronicle with a challenge to Sid Thomas to run fifteen miles for from \$2500 to \$5000 from \$2500 to \$5000.

Tom Morris, the Orange county sprinter, is training diligently at the Santa Ana track for his race with Quirk, the Canadian champien, and expresses himself as confident of his abil-ity to lower his opponent's colors.

Charles Wieland, the San Francisco brewer, purchased the trotter Shylock, 2:16%, at the McCord sale in that city, on Wednesday last. It is his intention to hitch him up with Frank M., another recent purchase, and drive the pair as a road team.

Following in the footsteps of his predecessor, champion James J. Corbett has issued a book of his "life and battles," which is being published by a new company, at the head of which appears the name of James E. Sullivan, who is well-known in athletic circles.

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The question as to the locale of the football contest between the crack teams of Yale and Princeton colleges on Thanksgiving day has been settled by the representatives of those colleges hiring the grounds of the Manhattan Athletic Club ontright from that organization, which is thought to be a better plan than that previously followed. The match will be played on Thanksgiving day.

The next sale of importance to trotting horsemen will be held in New York city on December 21 next, when the entire trotting stock of the late W. S. Hobart of San Francisco will be disposed of under the hammer. This splendid collection includes Stamboul, 2:08 ½, and the great array of brood mares that surround him at the Hobart farm at San Mateo, among them being the dam of Mateo, among them being the dam of Nancy Hanks.

The chief topic discussed among horsemen during the past week has been the purchase of the world-renowned stallion Ormonde by Mr. Mac-

been the purchase of the world-renowned stallion Ormonde by Mr. Macdonough of San Francisco for \$150,000. In his new acquisition and St. Carlo that gentleman will have two representatives of the most valuable families in the world, the latter being the best son of the next highest-priced horse, St. Blaise, for which \$100,000 was paid.

Frank E. Olds, the well-known wheel expert of this city, is making an entirely new departure from the usual line of bicycles in the shape of a racer for Fred Duque, a comparatively new rider. The total weight of this machine when complete will be about nineteen pounds, the wheels being constructed of aluminum, a metal which is remarkable for its resistance to oxidation and for its lightness. The result of the experiment will be watched with unusual interest by local wheelman.

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That it is not always safe to figureupon what a horse does in his work before a race could not be better exempifiled than by the match race between
Silkwood and Our Dick at Santa Ana on
Saturday. On Friday morning the
gelding, after being warmed up, finished the last quarter of his first mile
in 29% seconds, and the last eighth of
his second mile was spurted in 14%
seconds, a 1:54 gait, and yet in spite
of these indications Our Dick never
caused the stallion any uneasiness after
the first heat.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES. rank A. Gibson Speaks in Behalf of Mc-Lachlan.

Los Angeles, Nov. 6, 1892.—[To the Editor of The Times.]. While I am usually averse to pushing myself into a controversy, it seems that a decent regard for justice requires the following statement as to matters within my knowledge, explana-tory of certain attorney's fees paid by the Board of Supervisors soon after Mr. Mc-Lachian assumed the duties of District At-

structed me to prepare an abstract of the title to the property now known as the "Old Courthouse," and which was then offered for sale. At the very outset of my examination I came across certain questions which, in my judgment, demanded attention before the abstract should be closed, and submitted to intending purchasers. These questions were submitted by me to Mr. Perry, and Mr. T. E. Rowan, who was then a member of the board. It was sugested in my presence by one of those gentlemen that, as the then District Attorney would soon retire, it would be advisible for the board to secure the services of some attorney to attend to the matter, and after

t assumed the duties of that meeting was held at which Messrs. Perry and Davis. (and. ers) of the Board of Supere Silent, Mr. McLachlan and that meeting the questions title to the new Courthouse lous suggestions as to the best depositor of them. (Including rious suggestions as to the best disposing of them (including ment of counsel,) were dis-. McLachlan there stated very t while he did not desire to action of the board, he fell apployment of counsel to assis . Attorney was entirely unneces position made an impression or -- he was so outsnoken as t position made an impression on as he was so outspoken as to situation a little embarrassing, then which I was subsequently into furnish, I was instructed to the District Attorney alone, and derstood that after the meeting erred to, he had entire charge of interests. In this connection

Time.—[Breeder and Sportsman.

MARER AND GODDARD.

Maher and Goddard are already in Editor of The Times.] On October 15 The jury found the training for their mill before the Coney 1 moved out of the Third Ward, killed accidentally.

where I had been living the past four years, into the Fourth Ward, and in consequence of having changed voting precincts am informed that my Presidential vote and all voting privileges are lost at the coming Presidential election. At the last kepublican primaries I voted in the Third Ward, giving present residence, as under the california election laws my right to do so is strictly preserved; see page 19, section 1239, paragraph 3, which I will quote: "A person must not be held, by reason of having moved from one precinct to another in the same county within thirty days prior to the election, to have lost his residence in the precinct so moved from, provided he was an elector

OF THE MISSIONS.

What the region bordering the Med-

of sovereigns and nobles. The first-

One hundred and ten years ago the whole region thereabouts was in the primeval condition, in which simply nature exhibits her handicraft without within the time men.

The story of the conquest of California by a mere handful of carnest, simple-hearted, virtue-loving priests form a glorious tribute to the best nature of the most condition to the conquest of California by a mere handful of carnest, simple carnest State. Under this decision, our correspond-ent loses his vote in the Fourth Ward. There is another decision, however, that a man does not lose his vote is one precinct until he gains it in another, and if this is upheld, he would be entitled to vote in the Third Ward. It is a knotty legal proposi-tion, as our correspondent states, and we advise him to take legal steps to swear his vote in and put the matter to a test in the rigines; the civilization and dominion of old Spain, followed by those of her colony, Mexico, has been laid upon it; these have fructified, borne their fruit these have fructified, borne their fruit and their actors are set in such strong and given place it turn to the rule and energy of a people who, within that eventful century, have erected one of it might well be wished the record of the mightiest of all nations from the nucleus of a few ship-loads of adventage. About Election Officers.

Pomona (Cal.,) Oct, 31, 1892.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] I understand the election

can better be realized by the eye than by the ear. The unadorned wilderness representative of the latest civilization. The village of the Angeles-cl puchle de los Angeles-which was staked within los Angeles—which was staked within narrow lines upon the plain, in 187 i, has, in our day, become a metropolis abounding in comuncidous business blocks, located upon wide and well-paved streets. These streets, in stretching away from the hum of trade, are bordered with elegant residences, around which an ever verdant lawn steeps quietly under the supplies and around which an ever verdant lawn sleeps quietly under the sunshine and bears upon its bosom the graceful pepper tree, the aromatic eucalyptus in its one hundred odd varieties, the stately cedar, the drooping alamo or willow, the date and the fan palms, the slender yucca and the tender musa, a truant member of the banana family, escaped nember of the banana family, escaped from its natural home under the equa arom its natural home under the equa-torial sun. All or these and many oth-ers live together in unbroken unity, while parterres of many-colored flowers afford a pleasant relief from the monot-ony of all-pervading green.

The Scheme to Refund.

Los Anceles, Nov. 4.—[To the Editor of
THE TIMES.] An amendment to be voted
upon at the next election is to authorize an
issue of \$2,528,300 4 per cent. bonds (neither more nor less) to refund the indebtedness of the State.

Will you blease state what is the total indebtedness of the State at this time, and at THE AMERICAN RIVIERA. Many of the residences and gardens Los Angeles will compare favorably debtedness of the State at this time, and a what interest. Is it \$2,528,500 or less Voters should know whether this is to provide for present indebtedness only, or to open the way for more.

E. B. open the way for more.

[This matter has been discussed quite fully in our columns. The amount of State debt is fully stated above: but of this all but \$250,000 is held by the university and public school funds, and the interest (6 percent.) goes to sustain those institutions. The amount due to outside parties should be paid off, and there is no necessity for refunding that which the State practically owes to itself. Vote against the refunding scheme.—ED. TIMES.]

officers at the polls tomorrow, and will do all in his power to keep the peace and see that the day passes in an or-Not only that, but a strict watch will be kept on the saloons, and every sa-loon keeper who even admits any one through his back door will be arrested

law to say (section 1142.) "No person shall

The Scheme to Refund.

The Historical Society of Southern

California will hold its regular monthly

meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Judge Austin's courtroom, Old City

Hall, Second street. Important busi

ness will come before the society. Prof. J. M. Guinn will read an interesting paper entitled "Episodes and Events of

papers, manuscripts and curios pertain

Police Arrangements for Election

the new Courthouse.

California Life and History Told by

and lodged in the city prison.

The chief is determined to keep the

people sober, if such a thing is possible, for whisky is the cause of rows at the poils in nine cases out of ten. h. Between the deputy marshais, the police and other peace officers who will be present during the day, there should be no trouble.

Accidentally Smothered. Yesterday morning Coroner Weldon held an inquest on the remains of the

three-months-old baby of Morris C. Lee. who was found dead in its parents' bed Saturday morning.

Saturday morning.

Police Surgeon Bryant held a post mortem and found that the child was suchered to death.

The testimony went to show that the parents had two children in bed with them, the deceased and another child two years old, who was sick. Both parents were up late with the sick child, and when they retired they were very tired and sleepy, and it is supposed that one of them rolled on the infant.

The jury found that the infant was killed accidentally.

Toutine occupation, and many others the ship was to sail yesterday morning at an early hour, and the man who brought the news to this city wanted by take in the future the greatest proportion of those who visit the American Riviera, however largely the other proportions may be. For who but trembles before those blasts of old Boreas, which and sleepy, and it is supposed that the control of the modern heating apparatus and the Charybdis of the swooping northern wind. In such a group of the modern heating apparatus and the Charybdis of the swooping northern wind. In such a group of the modern heating apparatus and the Charybdis of the swooping northern wind. In such a group of the modern heating at an early hour, and the man who brought the news to this city wanted the police to go to San Pedro to investing at the matter. Dut as the ship was to sail yesterday morning at an early hour, and the man who brought the news to this city wanted the police to go to San Pedro to investing at an early hour, and the man who brought the news to this city wanted the police to go to San Pedro to investing at the matter. Dut as the ship the mount of the police to go to San Pedro to investing at the matter. Dut as the police to go to San Pedro to investing at the matter. Dut as the police to go to San Pedro to investing at the matter. Dut as the police to go to San Pedro to investing at the matter. Dut as the police to go to San Pedro to investing at the matter. Dut as the police to go to San Pedro to investing at the matter. Dut as the police to go to San Pedro to investin

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

CORNELIUS A. LOGAN'S LEGENDS

if it cannot be placed in the immediate favored region; an increased number

arous pilgrims.

All this seems wonderful as a naked

n beauty of appearance with the de ightful villas and well-kept grounds lightful villas and well-kept grounds which cluster along the French and Italian Rivieras. Similitude ceases with mere appearance, however, as all other contrasts are uncompromisingly antagonistic. The European villas are, as a rule, beautiful isolations, while the American palaces of Los Angeles, enjoying all of the benefits of isolation—such as free and the support of the supp ing all of the benefits of isolation—such as free air, uninterrupted sunshine and healthful seclusion, are yet within the lines of a city, well kept and well governed and fully supplied with every ered and fully supplied with every ered. as free air, uninterrupted sunshine and healthful seclusion, are yet within the lines of a city, well kept and well governed and fully supplied with every necessary and luxury which modern progress has placed within reach of the inhabitants of a latter-day metropolis. Pure water is supplied in abundance to Authentic history we have of this whole Pure water is supplied in abundance to every house, and in some places it is conveyed in small canals, in front of the lawns, presenting a most refreshing appearance. Gas of the best quality lights the dwellings, while electricity illuminates the streets. All well-to-do families have their private horses and vehicles, but the public conveyance is readily accessible to those who have not their own. In the matter of transit there are few cities of our country presenting according to reveal a few cities of our country the same old story of conflict the work of the millennium. Authentic history we have of this whole period from the first permanent white settlement in 1759 until a change of national rule brought a change of everything belonging to the past. And now a moral and to adorn many a tale. Around each of them cluster in profusioning according to provide the country of the same old story of conflict. California Life and History Told by an Eye-witness," being extracts from the diary of an early pioneer. This will be followed by discussions of historical topics. All meetings of the society are open to the public. The society is laboring to build up an historical library and museum. Contributions of books, not their own. In the matter of tran-sit there are few cities of our country possessing, according to population, a better or more extended street car service than does Los Angeles. In this respect the city stands the eleventh in the ing to the history of California are so-licited. The society already has a con-siderable collection of these, but is cramped for funds to fit up its rooms in spect the city stands the eleventh in the United States, and the fifth in mileage of cable roads, and the system is still being extended. Three great railroad trunk lines place the whole of Southern California in daily communication with the Atlantic States and cities. The telegraph egraph furnishes the current news of Chief of Police Glass has made arrangements to have an extra force of the day; and, in short, a metropolis in every requisite and test has sprung into wery requisite and test has sprung into xistence in less than the brief span of in ordinary life; for it must be remem-bered that the real growth of Los Ange-es, and indeed of all Southern Califor-nia, does not date back to the Mexican

les, and indeed of all Southern California, does not date back to the Mexican Cession to the United States.

Permanent dwellers go to Southern California in the creasing numbers each year to open up the small farms or ranches, which so prolincally yield the orange, the fig. the walnut, the long list of deciduous fruits, the olive and the grape. Many persons go in search of health, and many others because they have learned that an acre of ground in Southern California can be made to yield more hard dollars than an acre anywhere else, and they are seeking the prophets—for the shekels!

Apart from the invalids and beyond the money-making, large numbers of people now go to the Pacific Coast, temporarily for a change from the frets of business and the grinding wear of routine occupation, and many others still for a respite from the constant the money making. The ship was to sail yesterday morning that the boisterous northern winter. This latter métive will probably take in the future the greatest proportion of those who visit the American Riviera, however largely the other professioner, and a few days ago a few sailors and Australian ship came ashore and induced a-simple-minded woman to accompany them back to the vessel. As soon as she reached the thip she was in a decidence that she was a prisoner, and would not be allowed to leave the ship until it was ready to sail. According to the man's statement the woman was then outraged, and late Saturday evening, when she was in a dying condition from the treatment the received at the hands of the sailors who were aboard the ship.

The ship was to sail yesterday morning aran early hour, and the man who brought the news to this city wanted the police to go to San Pedro to investigate the matter, but as it is out of their jurisdiction, nothing was done.

favored land as that of California, one can fully appreciate those b

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Within the past few years Southern California has been so copiously writis far from being exhausted and that any attempt to treat it briefly will be more embarrassed by profuseness than by scantiness of material. Hence, the perplexity of short description will lie in this case, as in all others, in the task of condensation; and all condensation which sacrifices essential perspicuity to the economies of space must weaken any subject to the execution. is shorn of material necessary to its ful elucidation.

to Genoa with villas with villas w. But all tecomplish-the wealth The first in Califor-ia and in the future time, now wholly beyond estimation. But he come to the confort, health and prosperity of a proportion of persons in the present and in the future time, now wholly beyond estimation. permanent white settlement in California was established by the Spanish in 1770—a few years before the birth of the great republic, and while the settlers up in the Atlantic slope of the continent were still poor, struggling and wholly ignorant of the delightful country upon the Pacific side, inhabited by Indians, whom the Catholic padres of Mexico had conceived the idea of civilizing and bringing to a knowledge of the Christian God.

In 1771 the San Gabriel Mission was founded, and it was ten years later that the city of Los Angeles was laid out. One hundred and ten years ago the whole region the reabouts was in the

them in the effort to Christianize the heathen of the new world. Representatives of the church with panoply of banners and crosses, moved with Cortez, Pizarro and Almagro, and before the din of battle the chants and praymous the clarary rose upon the air. the din of battle the chants and prayers of the clergy rose upon the air.

Grace always came before meat. But higher than the chant of priests, and louder than the amens of the soldiers rose the cry for that pelf for which the conquerors justed above all friendship, all loyalty and all religion. Never can this truth be denied white the acts of Cortez in the hall of the Montezumas, and the murder of the laca Atahualpa by Pizarro, after the room of the prisoner had been filled with roid as a present the state of the state ldiers everywhere.

It was a much later detachment of priests from Mexico that, after priests from Mexico that, after the failure of two or three military expeditions, marched out one day, prepared for the peaceful conquest of the unknown countries upon the north. No certain report of the existence of gold had come from those countries, even from the time of Sir Francis Drake, who took possession of California in Lack took possession of California in in the name of Elizabeth; and, there posed to win California by Faith, Hope, and Charity.

them the same old story of conflict with error; of struggle for an ideal; of longing for power; of search for happ ness; of the cultivation of altruism and and of the universal power of love.

A SAILOR'S STORY.

Alleged Brutal Treatment of a Woman on a Ship at San Pedro. At an early hour yesterday morning a

San Pedro sailor called at the central rible story, which should be thoroughly investigated, and, if true, the guilty parties punished. He said a few days ago a few sailors

from an Australian ship came ashore

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Election Proclamation:

November 8, 1892.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

OTICE IS HERERY GIVEN THAT A
general election will be held throughtuesday, The Eighth Day of NOVEMBER A D 1875

BER, A. D. 1892 And the following officers will be elected.

er with the counties of San Mateo and a Clara, one Representative, and the Sixth Congressional District, pristing the counties of Santa Cruz, Money, San Luis Obispo. Santa Barbara. Venand Los Angeles, one Representative, on the, Seventh Congressional District, pristing the counties of Stanislaus, Mersan Hentic, Fresno, Tulare, Kern, San Lardino, Orange and San Diego, one resentative.

ne United States, to be elected from the ed Congressional District, in accordance of Congressional District, in accordance of "An Act of the Legislature to divide State of California into Congressional ricts," approved March 13, 1883, coming the counties of Yolo, Sacramento, no, Contra Costa, Marin and Alameda, the unexpired term ending March 4, A. 893, vice Joseph McKenna resigned, so, State Senators from the following atorial Districts:

rom the First District, comprising the nites of Del Norte and Humboldt, one ator.

om the Third District, comprising the ities of Plumas, Sierra and Nevada, one From the Eleventh District, comprising the counties of Lake and Napa, one Senator.

From the Ninth District, comprising the From the Eleventh District, comprising the counties of Contra Costa and Marin, one Senator.

om the Thirteenth District, comprising From the Thirteenth District, comprising the county of Sacramento, one Senator.
From the Fifteenth District, comprising the county of San Joaquin, one Senator.
From the Seventeenth District, comprising all that portion of the city and county of San Francisco within the boundaries of the Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth Assembly Districts, one Senator.
From the Nineteenth District, comprising all that portion of the city and county of San Francisco within the boundaries of the Thirty-third and Thirty-fifth Assembly Districts, one Senator.

tricts, one Senator.

From the Twenty-first District, comprising all that portion of the city and county of San Francisco within the boundaries of the Thirty-eventh and Thirty-eighth Assembly Districts, one Senator.

From the Twenty-third District, comprising all that portion of the city and county of San Francisco within the boundaries of the Thirty-first and Thirty-ninth Assembly Districts, one Senator.

From the Twenty-fifth District, compris-ing all that portion of the city and county of San Francisco within the boundaries of the Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth Assembly Dis-tricts one Senate. is, one Senator.

om the Twenty-seventh District, coming allahat portion of the county of Ala-ia within the boundaries of the Fiftieth Fifty-first Assembly Districts, one Sen-

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Also, members of the Assembly, as follows:

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From the First District, comprising the counties of Del Norte and Siskiyou, one counties of Del Norte and Siskiyou, one member.

From the Second District, comprising all that portion of Humboldt county within the townships of Orleans, Klamath, Trinidad, Mad River Union, Eureka and Bucksport, one member.

From the Sixth Institut, comprising the counties of Lassen, Piumas and sierra, one of member.

From the Seventh District comprising the county of Butte, one member.

From the Eighth District comprising the counties of Yuba and Sutter, one member.

From the Ninth District comprising the county of Menaocino, one member.

From the Tenth District, comprising the counties of Colusa, Glenn and Lake, one inember.

From the Twelfth District, comprising the county of Yola, one member.

From the Twelfth District, comprising the county of Nevada, one member.

From the Thirteenth District, comprising the county of Nevada, one member.

From the Fourteenth District comprising the county of Polacer, one member.

beginning, one member.
From the Fortieth District, comprising all that portion of the city and county of San Francisco bounded as follows; Com-

counties of Det Norte and Sisalyou, one member. Second District, comprising all that portion of Humboldt county within the townships of Orleans, Klamath, Trindad, Mad River Union. Eureka and Bucksport, one member. From the Fourth District, comprising that portion of Humboldt county not in member. From the Fourth District, comprising the counties of Tehama and Trinity, one member. From the State District, comprising the counties of Shasta and Modec one member. From the State District, comprising the counties of Lassen, Plumas and Sierra, one member. From the Righth Postrict, comprising the counties of Vuba and Suiter, one member. From the Righth Postrict, comprising the county of Mendocino, one member. From the Ferth District, comprising the county of Mendocino, one member. From the French District, comprising the county of Mendocino, one member. From the French District, comprising the county of Mendocino, one member. From the French District, comprising the county of Mendocino, one member. From the French District, comprising the county of Mendocino, one member. From the French District, comprising the county of Mendocino, one member. From the French District, comprising the county of Mendocino, one member. From the French District, comprising the county of Amadoc one member. From the French District, comprising the county of Amadoc one member. From the French District, comprising the county of Amadoc one member. From the Winterball District, comprising the county of Amadoc one member. From the Winterball District, comprising the county of Amadoc one member. From the Winterball District, comprising the county of Amadoc one member. From the Winterball District, comprising the county of Amadoc one member. From the Winterball District, comprising the county of Amadoc one member. From the Winterball District, comprising the county of Amadoc one member. From the Winterball District, comprising the county of Amadoc one member. From the Winterball District, comprising the county of County of Mendocino, one member. Fr

brising the county of Contra Costa, one member.
From the Twenty-fifth District, comprising all that portion of San Joaquin county within the city of Stockton, one member.
From the Twenty-sixth District, comprising all that portion of San Joaquin county into tinched in the Twenty-sixth Assembly District, one member.
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cincts of Hester and Crangervine, one ber.
From the Fifty-sixth District, comprising all that portion of the county of Santa Clara not included in the Fitty-fourth and Fifty-fith Assembly Districts, one member.
From the Fifty-seventh District, comprising the counties of Stanislaus and Merced.

From the Fifty-nin th District, comprising

From the Sixty-first District, comprising From the Sixty-first District, comprising the county of Monterey, one member. From the Sixty-second District, comprising all that portion of the county of Fresno situated within the following election precincts, as now constituted, to wit: Minturn. White's Bridge, Borden, Berenda, Fresno Colony, Cantua, Huron, Madera, Firebaugh, Washington Colony, Wildhewer, Kingston, Mendocino, Lake, Eastin, Selma, Wartham, Pleasant Valley, Sycamore, Crescent, Chicago, Central Colony, Liberty, Fowler, Madison, West Park, Kingsburg, Malaga, Oleander, Temperance, Scandinavia, Ward No. 3, Fresno City, One member.

der. Temperance, Scandinavia, Ward No. 3, Fresno City, One member.
From the Sixty-third District, comprising all that portion of the county of Fresno not included in the Sixty-second Assembly District, comprising all that portion of the county of Tulare situated within the following election precincts, as now constituted, to wit: Tipton. Pixley, Alila, First, Second, Third and Fourth Wards of Tulare, Buena Vista, Enterprise, Goshen, Traver, Grand, View, Excisior, Grangeville, Manford, Lucerne, Lake Side, Lemoore, Kings River, and West End, one member.

From the Sixty-fifth District, comprising all that portion of the county of Tulare not included in the Sixty-fourth Assembly District, comprising

From the Sixty-eight District, comprising the county of Santa Barbara, one member.

From the Sixty-ninth District, comprising the county of Ventura, one member.

From the Seventieth District comprising the seventieth District of Santales of Santa

hambra, Knolls, South Pasadena, Rowland, Covina, Los Nietos, Whittier and Rivera, one member.

From the Sevenity-second District, comprise that the portion of the county of Los Angeles included in the following election precincts: San Antonio, Fruitland. Florence, Vernon, Downey, Artesia, Clearwater, Norwalk, Compton, Lugo, Enterprise, Redondo, Long Beach, Cerritas, Wilmington, San Pedro, Catalina, Chautauqua, Ballona, Centinelli, La Dow, University and Rosedale, one member.

From the Seventy-third District, comprising all that perition of the county of Longerinets: Los Angeles city precincts numbers One. Two, Three, Four, Five, Six, Seven, Eight, Nine, Ten, Eleven, Twelve, Thirteen, Fourteen, Fifteen, Sixteen, Seventeen and Eighteen, one member.

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all such officers, but in no case shalt have the power to increase the same above the sums hereby fixed by this Constitution. The Legislature may, in its discretion, abolish the officer of Surveyor-General, and none of the officers hereinbefore named shall receive for their own use any fees or perquisites for the performance of any official duty.

AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR (Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 5)—2.

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for, submitted by the legislative authority of the city to the qualified electors thereof, at a general or special election, held at least forty days after the publication of such proposals for twenty days in a daily newspaper of general circulation in such city, and ratified by at least three-fiths of the qualified electors voting thereat, and approved by the Legislature as herein provided for the approval of the charter. In submitting any such charter, or amendments thereto, any alternative article or proposition may be presented for the choice of the voters, and may be voted on separately without prejudice to others.

The challet was a such election must contain, printed theorem, the words:

Senate Constitutional Amendment / YES.

ators should be un nistakably expressed; therefore. The Profee of the State of California, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. That thirty days prior to the next general State section, the Governor shall issue his proclamation, calling upon the state senators by aloring upon the ballots the words "For the election of United States Senators by the direct vote of the people," or the words "Against the election of United States Senators by the direct vote of the people," and the Inspectors and the Judges of Election at each and every poll in the State shall ascertain and every poll in the State shall ascertain and every poll in the State shall ascertain every poll in the State to the State shall every poll in the State of California, represented in the State to every poll in the State of California, represented in Senate and Aswands of State Harbor Commissioners are hardown of State Harbor Commissioners are hereby authorized to be incurred by the Board of State Harbor Commissioners are hereby authoriz

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Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Jesus Villanueva de Williams,
Doctased.

Notice Is HereBy Given By The
undersigned, the executor of the last
will and testament of Jesus Villanueva de
Williams, deceased, to the creditors of and
all persons having claims against the said
deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the
first publication of this notice to the said
executor at the office of R. H. Chapman, attorney-at-law, room 36. Temple block, Los
Angeles, Cal., the same being the place for
the transaction of the business of said estate, in said county of the Same of California
Executor of Last Will and Testament of
Jesus Villanueva de Williams, deceased,
Dated Los Angeles, Cal., this 14th day of
October, 1892

PUBLICATION OF NOMINATION TO OFFICE

OF PERSONS TO BE VOTED FOR IN THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA,

General Election, to take place Tuesday, November 8, 1892,

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1194, Political Code.

OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA,)

Los Angeles, October 20, 1892. In accordance with Section 1194 of the Political Code, I hereby publish the nominations to office certified to me by the Secretary of State of the State of California, and also all those filed with me as County Clerk of the persons to be voted for at the next general election to be held November 8, 1892.

T. H. WARD, County Clerk.

Sixth Congressional District, _____Senatorial District, ____

Assembly District.

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

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THOMAS R. BARD Republican	CORONER. 'e for One. ROLLIN T. BURR. People's Party H. G. CATES. Republican C. J. COOK. Prohibition	
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JOHN R. MATHEWS. Democrat WALTER S. MOORE Republican HARRY P. PEEBLES. People's Party L. A. ROSS. Prohibition MEMBER OF THE ASSEMBLY.	AZUSA. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE T. C. BOULDIN Republican E. FICKETT Prohibition W. J. FINLEY Prohibition JOHN U. KAISER Democrat JOHN McNISH Democrat JOHN SHELTON Independent B. S. SOOK Republican	JAMES B. DUNLAPDemocrat GEORGE P. PHIBBSRepublican LUCIEN S. SEAMAN People's Party
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Seventy-second Assembly District. Vote for One. J. W. DAVIS	W. J. BRYANT	EUGENE L. SIEWEKE Democrat R. W. STEWART Republican HERNON E. WHITFORD People's Party
Seventy-third Assembly District. Vote for One. ERANK G. FINLAYSON Democrat JAMES M. MEREDITH Republican ALFRED MOORE People's Party	WILLIAM T. HOWLETT Republican	SAM'L OWENSRepublican
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PAUL B. CONANT	W. H. MACE	
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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.	CONSTITUTIONAL AM	ENDMENTS.
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CONSTABLE Vote for Two GEORGE FOVER Republicar FRED C. MELLUS Democra CHARLES W. RICHARDSON Democra		and school No

ELECTION PROCLAMATION!

The Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county, California, hereby gives notice to the qualified electors of said county, and to the qualified electors thereof within the various districts and townships therein, hereinafter mentioned, that as provided by law, and the proclamation of the Governor of the State of California, issued October 7, 1892, a general election will be held in the said county of Los Angeles and within said districts and townships therein, on Tuesday, the Eighth day of November, 1892, the poils thereat to be opened at survise on the morning of the day of election, and to be kept open until five (5) o'clock of the afternoon of the same day, when the poils shall be closed, at which election the following offices are to be filled, to-wit:

1. Nine Electors of the President and the Vice-President of the United States.

Ces are to be filled, to-wit:

1. Nine Electors of the President and the Vice-President of the United States.

2. One Representative to the Congress of the United States from the Sixth Congressional District.

3. One, State Senator from the Thirty-seventh Senatorial District.

5. One member of the Assembly from the Seventieth Assembly District.

6. One member of the Assembly from the Seventy-dirst Assembly District.

7. One member of the Assembly from the Seventy-stecond Assembly District.

8. One member of the Assembly from the Seventy-third Assembly District.

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8. One member of the Assembly From the Seventy-forth Assembly District.

9. A Sheriff for the said county of Los Angeles.

11. A County-Ulerk for the said county of

Angeles.
11. A County Clerk for the said county of Los Angeles.
12. An Auditor for the said county of Los Angeles.
13 A Recorder for the said county of Los-Angeles.

14. A Treasurer for the said county of Los Angeles.

15. A Tax Collector for the said county of

Angeles.

15. A Tax Collector for the said county of Los Angeles.

16. A District Attorney for the said county of Los Angeles.

17. A Public Administrator for the said county of Los Angeles.

18. A Coroner for the said county of Los A Surveyor for the said county of Los ingeles,
20. A member of the Board of Supervisors
or the Second Supervisorial District of the the Second Supervisorial District of the d county of Los Angeles.

A member of the Board of Supervisors the Fourth Supervisorial District of the d county of Los Angeles.

A member of the Board of Supervisors the Fith Supervisorial District of the d county of Los Angeles.

One Justice of the Peace for Los Angeles The Supervisorial District of the County of Los Angeles.

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24. Two Justices of the Peace for each of
the Judicial Townships of the said county of
the Angeles, except for Los Angeles Town-

hip.
25. Two Constables for each of the Judi-cial Townships of said county of Los Angeles. 27. Three Water Commissioners for each water district in the said county of Los An-geles. 28. One Water Overseer for each of the water districts in the said county of Los An-

geles.

And notice is further given to the qualified electors of said Los Angeles county that at electors of said Los Angeles county that at said election amendments to the constitution of the State and propositions submitted by the State Legislature at its last regular session, will be voted upon by the qualified electors of said county, namely:

Constitutional Amendments. Some Constitutions Amendments.

Constitutional Amendments.

Senate. Constitutional Amendment No. 10. (Increasing Legislative session to one hundred days.)
Assembly, Constitutional Amendment No. 7. (Limiting debts of counties, cities, towns, townships, boards of education and school districts to a year's revenue, except by a two-thirds vote.)

Senate. Constitutional Amendment No. 11. (Increasing duties and compensation of Lieutenant-Governor and removing limitation on the senate of the state may incur a deficiency, and prohibiting Legislature from appropriating money to pay same if otherwise incurred.)

Senate. Constitutional Amendment No. 14. (Manner in which eitles containing more than thirty-five hundred inhabitants may frame and adopt charters. Propositions.

Flection of United State Senators by the lirect vote of the people.
San Francisco Depot Act.
Educational qualification requiring every voter to be able to write his name and read any section of the Constitution in the English language.

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Retund the Debt.

And notice is further given that the following qualified persons in the various precincts of Los Angeles county have been duly appelented as Inspectors, Judges, Clerks and Ballot Clerks of said election to act in their said precincts, respectively, and the polling places and the place where said election shall be held within the said precincts of this county, have been duly fixed and designated as follows, to wit:

FIRST SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT.

Azusa Township.
AZUSA ELECTION PRECINCT—At Gospel Mission Building. Inspectors—J. H. Lowry, W. P. Barnes. Judges—C. Vaughn, J. C. Rubins. Clerks—H. D. Briggs, Vint M. Greever. Ballot Clerks—W. P. Watts, Louis T. Na-Inspectors-J. H. Wamsley, James C. Pres-Sook S Hall.
Inspectors—J. H., Wamsley, James C. PresIn.
Judges—Thos. Kamphefner, Dr. A. E.
Inglehardt.
Clerks—David Hendrickson, John Bender.
LOS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 21—At Dalton's Hall, corner Clerks—David Hendrickson, John Bender. Ballot Clerks—O. M. Burt, W. R. Dawson. El Monte Townshir

DUARTE ELECTION PRECINCT - A Schoolhouse. Inspectors—Ben Davisson, F. M. Shrode, Judges—F. M. Douglas, J. J. Renaker. Clerks—J. W. Charters, E. B. Norman. Ballot Clerks—E. D. Northup, Wm. 1

Ballot Clerks-E. D. Northup, Wm. R. Beardslee.
EL MONTE ELECTION PRECINCT — At Chas. Bell's Warehouse.
Inspectors-J. D. Durfee, J. C.Hannon, Judges-Ira D. Lewis, Thos. Shugg.
Clerks-Walter Temple, G. W. Doorkillian. MONGOVIA ELECTION PRECINC. — At West Storeroom. Savage Building. — At West Storeroom. Savage Building. Inspectors-A. H. Jonnson, A. J. Bent, Judges-F. M. Monroe, J. F. Banning. Clerks-W. H. Evans, A. C. Hinters.
Ballot Clerks-W. H. Cook, P. T. Seymour.
Lox Nictor Township.

house.
Inspectors—A. Dorman, T. L. Gouch.
Judges—Sam Burke, TAR Passons.
Clerks—T. B. Chapman, F. A. Coffman.
Ballot Clerks—Jacob Nagle, J. A. Montwhittier Election Precinct - At Session's Block. Judges-W H. Russell, Bernardino Guiado. Clerks—A. W. Swain, P. A. Sanchez Ballot Clerks—T. E. Newlin, E. R. King. Pasadena Township.

RIVERA ELECTION PRECINCT-At School

LAMANDA ELECTION PRECINCY - At ectors-Romayne Williams, G. W. Inspectors - Romayne Williams, G. W. rmstrong. Judges-E. H. Royce, Abbott Kinney. Clerks-W. B. Bluett, J. B. Wilson. Ballot Clerks-Edward Norton, John Morris.

PASADENA ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 1—
At Frost Block, No. 178 East Colorado street.

Inspectors—Frank P. Boynton, John Ad-

enate Constitutional Amendment No. 11. (Increasing duties and nompensation of Lieutenant-Gov-

essembly Constitutional Amend-ment No. 5. (Manner in which an officer of the State may incur a de-ficiency, and probibiting Legisla-ture from appropriating money to pay same if otherwise incurred.)

ernor, and removing limitation on NO.
pay of clerks in State offices.)

ienate Constitutional Amendment, No. 14. (Manner in which cities containing more than thirty-five hundred inhabitants may frame and adopt charters.)

PROPOSITIONS TO BE VOTED UPON.

For the election of United States Senators by the direct vote of the People. Against the election of United States Sen-ators by the direct vote of the People.

For an educational qualification requiring every voter to be able to write his name and read any section of the Constitution in the English language.

Against an educational qualification requiring every voter to be able to with his name and read any section of the Constitution in the highlish language.

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PASADENA ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 2—
At McDonald's Building.

Inspectors—Thomas A Reed, J. Blattenburg. arg. Judges-George D. Patten, W. A. Feasel, Clerks-S. H. Doolittle, J. A. McIntyre, Ballot Clerks-John Beebe, C. N. Stan-

ley.
PASADENA ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 3—
At City Hall.
Inspectors—John S. Cox. A. O. Bristol.
Judges—Walter E. Cooley. Harry Black.
Clerks—John L. Hartwell Charles Grimes.
Bailot Clerks—George Richardson, T. W.
Goldman. PASADENA ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 4-At Ernsberger's carpenter shop, inspectors—lesse Alten, W. L. Wotkyns, Judges—A. C. Drake, Henry G. Pennett, Clerks—D. Dennis, William D. McGilvray, Ballot Clerks—William Heiss, P. P. Bog-

Denote the Action Precinct No. 5—A ADEMA ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 5—A Old Library building on Dayton street. Inspectors—J. W. Eyestone, Emers Clark, Judges—John H. Baker, John Showaiter, Clerks—W. H. Conrad, S. Palmateer, Ballot Clerks—Daniel Webster, R. P. Baher rockway As Abbah ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 6— At Athletic Club rooms Inspectors—L. J. Crowell, W. C. Steuart, Judges—Oscar Freeman, Ed Kennedy.

Clerks-Ward B. Rowland, T. Wetherby,
Ballot Clerks-Thomas Earley, S. Cathcart,
SIERRA MADRE ELECTION PRECINCT—
At "Vista" Building,
Inspectors—M. W. Copps, L. E. Steinberger,
Judges—J. O. Vosburg, W. B. Crisp,
Clerks—W. F. Miller, C. M. Miner,
Bailot Clerks—P. T. Reed, S. R. Norris,
Rowland Township,
COVINA ELECTION PRECINCT—At Warner's blacksmith shop on Citrus avenue,
Inspectors—Leon Villinger, William R.
Judges—E. G. Clapp, James H. Adams,
Clerks—John O. Houser, Joseph Maddern,
Bailot Clerks—Oils Wilham, John H. CoolBail,
ROWLAND, E. ECTION, DECEMENT.

Ballot Clerks—Olis Witham, John H. Cool-Phan.
ROWLAND ELECTION PRECINCT—At Barz solacksmithshop.
Inspectors—George Houghton, Thomas Rowland
Judges—J. W. Hudson, William—R. Row-land, S. Rambeau Francisco Grazide. Clerks-S. Rambeau, Francisco Grazide. Ballot Clerks-John F. Temple, J. P. Ed-wards.

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San Gabriel Township.

ALHAMBRA ELECTION PRECINCT—At Adam's Hall.
Inspectors—A. C. Weeks, W. E. Tonneson, Judgea—D. P. Russell, Charles Winters.
Clerks—T. J. Stuart, G. Lewman,
Ballot Clerks—N. W. Thompson, A. S. Black-man MANUAL ELECTION PRECINCT—At BAYLY'S Hall Inspectors—N.A. Strain, Joseph Schwei-kert Higgs—Henry D. McDonald, George E. Smith. Clerks-F. C. Bichowsky, L. P. Stephens. Ballot Clerks-H. R. Warner, W. W. Gar-

San Jose Township. LORDSBURG ELECTION PRECINCT—At Pioneer's storeroom. Inspectors—Ell W. Shuler, G. F. Ferris, Judges—B. J. Davis, J. D. Palomares, Clerks—J. F. Cumberland, J. W. Tincher, Hallot Clerks—J. S. Soto, George W. Mc-Clary

C E French's building, southeast corner C. E. French's building, southeast corner First street and Gary avenue. Inspectors—John J. Henry, J. A. Driffiel, Judges—O. F. Griffin, G. Mirande, Clerks—E. C. Kimball, F. J. Smith, Ballot Clerks—C. M. Stone, E. A. Hibbard, OMONA ELECTION PRECINCT NO, 2—At Hansler Bros, building, Main street, north of S. P. R. R. Inspectors—Terrell B. Thomas, C. R. John-on.

on. Judges-Hervey J. Nichols, E. Hicklin. Clerks-C. P. Frissell, F. P. Firey. Ballot Clerks-A. M. Ornelas, W. S. Over

ton.
POMONA ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 3.—At
Manley's carriage store, southwest corner
Second and Ellen streets.
Inspectors—Selden I, Ford, A. B. Caldwell,
Judges—E. M. Keller, E. H. Hutchinson,
Clerks—Edward E. Howe, G. A. Carter,
Ballot Clerks—M. M. Dewey, George C.

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POMONA ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 4-At
City Hall.
Inspectors—O. J. Brown, Franklin Cogsrell.
Judges-S. F. Owen, S. N. Langdon.
Clerks-F. B. King, J. E. Crawford.
Ballot Clerks-J. W. Stringfield, H. F. SPADRA ELECTION PRECINCT-At school-

house. Inspectors—Stanley Bates, J. M. Fryer, Judges—H. D. Collens, L. M. Fryer, Clerks—A. T. Currier, W. H. Hewitt, Ballot Clerks—Charles M. Wright, K. H. Dorsey.

SECOND SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT.

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LOS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 5—At Cummings Block.
Inspectors—L. C. Florez, J. P. Rogers,
Judges—Frank Bland, Wm. G. McGaugh.
Cierks—N. E. Davidson, J. H. Wilson.
Ballot Clerks—F. R. Cummings, J. E.
Mathews. Ballet Clerks—F. R. Cummings, J. E. Mathews, Mathews, Los ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRE-CINCT NO. 6—At Cable Power House. Inspectors—R. E. Drummond, C. H. White. Judges—E. G. Loomis, Wm. Ruddy, Clerks—W. L. Cleveland, A. E. Sepulveda, Ballot Clerks—A. G. Carnes, J. W. Drown. LOS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRE-CINCT NO. 7—At 1864 East First street. Inspectors—A. W. Ellis, E. H. Workman, Judges—A. W. Sahorn, Jos. Hyans, Sc. Clerks—Fred Kutze, O. F. Bell. Ballot Clerks—E. T. Craig, John L. White. LOS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRE-CAMPRES STATE NOS. 125 and 127 South Languages—Frank Ruitz, Wells, Hendershott, Clerks—M. W. Bishop, H. M. Ashley. Ballot Clerks—A. G. Frunling, John Blewett, LOS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRE-CHORLES CHARLES ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRE-Ballot Clerks—A. G. Frunling, John Blewett, LOS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRE-

Ballot Clerks—A. G. Frunling, John Blewett,
LOS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 15—At Momit House (Davis Street)
Inspectors—Alexander Sepulveda, Joseph P. Caldwell.
Judges—James T. Brown, R. N. Walton.
Clerks—R. L. Bell. Chas. Seamen.
Ballot Clerks—Taos A. Stombs, Sr., John Hauserwass.
LOS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 16—At No. 233 East Fifth Street.

Street Inspectors—J. H. Hill, Frank Lindenfeldt, Judges—B. C. Lichtenberger, A. J. Lenox, Clerks—B. Jas. Dacy, Thos. J. Hannon, Ballot Clerks—H. J. Shoulters, Edw. G.

Ballot Clerks-B. J. Sholiters, Edw. G.
Reed.
LOS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 17-At Tent at N. W. corner
Fifth and San Pedro Streets.
Inspectors-bradley Butterfield, J. L.
Tucker.
Judges-J. B. Langston, John F. Howard.
Clerks-H. J. Hutchison, Frank Schmitz.
Ballot Clerks-Oscar Guenther, C. Hetz.
LOS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 18-At No. 242 East Fifth
Street.
Inspectors-John P. P. Peck, J. M. Jones,
Judges-R. B. Russel, J. J. Donovan.
Clerks-Las, Craig, Chas. Lipps.
Bellot Clerks-C. E. Bellinger, W. F. NordHoll.
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LOS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRE-CINCT NO 19-At 40: East Fifth street.
Inspectors-J. F. Adams, John E. Clark.
Judges-John Goldsworthy, A. N. Feld-scharschaft.

Cierks-W. S. Arnoid, B. McKone. Ballot Clerks-C. K. Rieman, Joseph H. Hallot Clerks—C. R. Reinan, Joseph H. Stich.
Clerks—H. B. Briggs, Vint M. Greever,
Ballot Clerks—W. P. Watts, Louis T. Nathar,
GLENDORA ELECTION PRECINCT—At
Sook's Hall.
Levestors—J. H. Wamsley, Lames C. Des

Washington and Central avenue. Inspectors—George D. Bunch, William ttier. Judges-W. H. McDonald, J. G. McDonald, Cerks-Fred J. Stine, J. M. Brooks. Ballot Clerks-George Dalton M. W. Finell.

OS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 22—At 1016 South Main street.
Inspectors—John Dettertick, A. Rimpau.
Judges—L. Thorne. John T. Bearden.
Clerks—F. H. Edwards, G. B. Ellis.
Ballot Clerks—R. B. Lovell, Arnold Stock-

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LOS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 23—Tent on east side Main
street, between 24th and 25th streets.
Inspectors—M. F. Sheppard, George H.
Stell udges-F. D. Lanterman, Andrew Snodgrass. Clerks-J. W. Fauver, A. R. Frazer. Ballot Clerks-Charles E. Gillen, James

McGuire.
LOS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRE-CINCT NO. 24-Corner Jefferson and Wesley avenue

Inspector—J. A. Barrows, D. H. Irland,
Inspector—Francis J. Thomas, E. T. Parke,
Clerks—T. E. Stanton, J. F. Cosby,
Ballot Clerks—W. A. Barker, Geo. Dickson,
LOS. ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRECINCY NO. 25—At Washlugton Garden,
Inspectors—W. T. S. Hammond, W. R.
Burke,
Judges—Fred A. Walten, B. J. Reeve.

urke. Judges-Fred A. Walton, B. J. Reeve, Clerks-I. E. Rank, J. M. Menefee, Ballot Clerks-J. F. Fullerton, Joseph T. cile. 8 ANGELES - CITY ELECTION PRE-INCT NO. 25—At Seventeenth street and irand avenue. nspectors—J. M. Jeshard, John W. Mc-Cann.
Junges-William Wright, A. J. Bradish.
Clerks-Harry Cooley, B. McChre.
Ballot Clerks-E. H. Lemmert, J. R. Cox.
LOS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRE-CINCT NO. 27-At corner Pico and Vernous

avenue. Inspectors—J. A Thomas, S. P. Bowen. Judges—M. G. Jones, Joseph Hamilton, Cierks—J. E. Hunsicker, Wm. Whalley. Ballot Clerks—S. A. Crumrine, P. H. Math-west. Streets,
Inspectors—J. H. Book, S. M. Davidson,
Judges—A. W. Worm, Charles Lantz,
Clerks—J. W. Young, Edgar Moore,
Ballot Clerks—W. S. Lyons, J. A. Chans

lor.
LOS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRECINCT No. 29—At southwest corner Ninth
and Main streets.
Inspectors—George W. Williamson, M.
Morris.
Judges—W. H. Avery, E. C. Wilson,
Clerks—Fred Eaton, Charles J. Smith,
Ballot Clerks—J. M. Rilley, Joseph P.
Rowan.

THIRD SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT. A Portion of Los Angeles Township.

LOS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 30—At corner Eighth and Oilve
streets.
Inspectors—T. P. Anderson, Victor Poyet.
Judges—S. H. Boyington, D. Betiller.
C. Pinkham, John L. A.
Betild Cierks—A. M. Aurief, M. L. Parcels,
LOS ANGE, ES CITY INCETION PRECINCT NO. 31—AT old Second Street Power-house.
Inspectors—Chas. T. Parsons, C. Galpin,
Judges—Horace A. Brown, Otto Brodtbeck.

Clerks-J. L. Hunt. E. P. Boshyahell. Ballot Clerks-Geo. Sinsabaugh, Chas. W. nness.
OS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRE-CINCT NO. 23—At corner Hope and Sixth streets.
Inspectors—Elijah J. Plummer, H. J. Woodlacets. Voollacott. Judges-Fred T. Alles, Wm. Foss. Clerks-Geo. M. Holton, Ross Hannab. Ballot Clerks-George H. Bell, W. H. Juens

ger.
LOS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRE-CINCT NO. 32-At old Postoffice.
LESPECTOS-E. J. Copp. Chas. Cassen.
Judges-A. E. Pomeroy, Thos. E. Rowan.
Clerks-D. G. Stevens, W. E. Oliver.
Ballot Clerks-Frank M. McCauley, John
Kensaly. Kenealy, John Los Angelles CITY ELECTION, PRES-CINCT NO 34-At east side Spring, below Third street. Inspectors—Jessie Hunter, P. H. Fitz-gerald.

eraid. Judges-John H. Jones, C. Behrendt. Clerks-C. B. Smith, H. R. Duffia. Ballot Clerks-J. B. Mitchell, H. E. Me-Ballot Cierks—J. B. Mitchell, if E. Blewend.
LOS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 35—At Hazard's Paylion.
Inspectors—C. W. Strong, Ed. Roberts,
Judges—Wm. Ferguson, H. Bosshard.
Clerks—A. B. Clapp, B. Breen.
BS. ANGELES, G. S. DeGarmo, Jax. Allen.—BS. Allen.—BS. A. B. Clapp, B. Breen.
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Bañot Cierks-F. A. Bradshaw, I. B. Dockweller.
LOS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 37-East side Broadway, between First and Second streets.
Inspectors-I. W. French. F. W. Chare.
Judges-A. W. Davis, J. B. Owings.
Cierks-J. B. Smurr. G. A. Bart.
Conn.
LOS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 38-At Old Courthouse
Inspectors-C. E. Day, E. A. Preuss,
Judges-Llewellyn Bizby, J. Kurtz.
Clerks-O. Morgan, R. A. Stassforth.
Ballot Cierks-Geo. Gephard, Wm. Mead.
LOS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 38-At Southeast corner Temple
and Fremont avenue,
Inspectors-C. R. Gamble, W. E. Warden.
Clerks-M. E. Copeland, Henry L. Bryant,
Ballot Cierks-Richard Livingston, E. C.
Bower.
LOS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRE-

Ballot Cierks—Richard Livingston, E. G. Bower.
LOS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PREGINGT.NO. 49—At 1626 Temple street.
Inspectors—A. H. Merwin, J. T. Sheward,
Judges—E. E. Mullette, Wm. Mays.
Gerks E. E. Hess, Gas Freschick,
Barrier B. Hess, Gas Freschick,
Los ANGELES, CITY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 41—At corner Temple and Victor streets,
Inspectors—George S. Clark, Henry Brunning.

Judges-Chas. Chase, C. H. Libby. Clerks-S. G. Millard, Gustav L. David-Ballot Clerks-Wm. Lundberg, Julien H. Melvill.
LOS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRE-CINCT NO. 42—At 9674 Temple street.
Inspectors—Chas. Edw. Alexander. A. C.
Summers. Judges-Henry Susskinds, L. Bouttier, Clerks-William Henry Tonkin, Heary

Ballot Clerks-John R. Denny, Gustav Helmann.
LOS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRE-CINCT NO. 43-Murietta Block, New High street.
Inspectors—J. H. W. Patterson, Ramon Dominiuez. Judges-W. L. Wills, J. Kurtz Judges-W. L. Wills, J. Kurtz Clerks-B. F. Orr, Wm. Vickery. Ballot Clerks-George Atwood, R. W.

Ballot Clerks—George Atwood, R. N. Ready.
LOS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 44—At 21 Albine street.
Inspectors—Wm. L. Sheldon, Godfrey L.
Hargett.
Judges—John F. Fosmer, M. S. Beall.
Clerks—Fred L. Baker, P. G. Mascotti.
Ballot Clerks—Albert C. Day, H. Clary.
LOS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 45—At tent near Buena Vista
and College streets.

CINCT NO. 45—At tent near Buena Vista and College streets.
Inspectors—J. S. Poultney, E. G. Tice, Judges—N. Knickerbocker, Chas. W. Schroeder.
Clerks—L. E. Mosher, Jos. Mullally, Ballot Clerks—J. H. Martin, L. Friell.
Cahuenga Township,
CAHUENGA ELECTION PRECINCT — At the Pass Schoolhouse.
Inspectors—O. E. Roberts, John B. Rapp, Judges—Hall Stoll, Dennis Sullivan.
Clerks—G. T. Gower, Chas. H. Dunham.
Ballot Clerks—J. Fairbanks, Daniel Penman.

MONTE VISTA ELECTION PRECINCT-At choolhouse. Inspectors—Wm. Rapp. P. E. Benedict. Judges—Andrew Hay. W. H. Carlin. Clerks—Ite Wilson. Wm. Cottle. Ballot Clerks—Thos. Quint, P. T. Durfy.

FOURTH SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT Ballona Township.

BALLONA ELECTION PRECINCT - At Schoolhouse.

Inspectors—Jesus Saens, Anderson Rosa, Judges—Fred A. Seavey, Andrew Jougnin, Clerks—Edward Wade, George Sanford, Ballot Clerks—D. C. Lamb, H. Shimmel.

HYDE PARK ELECTION PRECINCT—At Schoolhouse.

Schoolhouse.
Inspectors—John P. McGue, J. T Joughin,
Judges—F. B. Clark, A. Lenzinger.
Clerks—R. D. List, F. Robbins.
Ballot Clerks—John Wildasin. Dalton Hunt
HOWARD ELECTION PREGINCY - At
HOWARD'S Building.
Inspectors-W. H. Dinsmore, Peter Thill
Judges-George D. Barron, George Wag-

ier.
Clerks-John T. Elsey, J. W. Martin.
Ballot Clerks-A. L. Flood, Elias Davies,
PICO HEIGHTS ELECTION PRECINCYAt Electric Store.
Inspectors-John M., Mitten, H. J. McElroy.

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Judges—G. W. Adams. Wm. Pemberion.
Clerks—John Dick, J. H. Smith.
Ballot Clerks—W. L. Winerow. J. Lang.
GOSEDALE ELECTION PRECINCT—At
Willard's Hall.
Inspectors—E. F. Billmeyer, J. M. Voss.
Judges—Francis M. Buck, F. R. Pittman.
Clerks—Chas. Boquist, Madison W. Burtt.
Ballot Clerks—Frank Willard. C. F.
Harris. Harris. UNIVERSITY ELECTION PRECINCT-At

en. Clerks-Samuel Hawver, A. C. Harper, Ballot Clerks-Samuel W. Wilson, N. A. Covarrubias.

Catalina Township.

CATALINA ELECTION PRI

Compton Township.

COMPTON ELECTION PRECINCT — At Weston's brick building.
Inspectors—J. M. Downs. Robert Harris, Judges—J. J. Morton, A. M. Neece.
Clerks—J. F. Willits, C. H. Watts.
Ballot Clerks—W. H. Carpenter, E. H. Stephens ENTERPRISE ELECTION PRECINCT-AL

Enterprise Schoolhouse: Inspectors—H. C. Kelsey, Omri Builis, Judges—August Safström, J. A. Nichols, Clerks—R. Dyrsmid, W. H. Harbeil, Ballot Clerks—T. H. Cressey, H. C. Carson, Downey Township, ARTESIA ELECTION PRECINCT—At Schoolhouse. Schoolhouse, Inspectors-L. T. Hallett, George R. rampton. Judges-John F Branch, R. S. Deering, Clerks-Levi Carse, James Dougherty, Ballot Clerks-Harlan P. Sanford, W. A.

EARWATER ELECTION PRECINCI-At Schoolhouse.
Inspectors—J. O. Blakler, S. M. Jennings.
Judges—E. Mason, Walter Thomas.
Clerks—H. W. Brewer, Thomas Bordon.
Ballot Clerks—George W. Williams, A. A. Banfordes Bellevis Downston PRECINCT NO. 1-At Thompson's brick store.

Indiges—S. C. Ruddock, E. A. Brun-o. 1. Clerks—John Townsley, J. W. McKetlar, Ballot Clerks—Grant McLane, W. 3. French.

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ORWALK ELECTION PRECING AAI
Marchants Hall.

Marchants Hall.
Inspectors—W. B. Pendleton, J. E. Wilson,
Judges—Stephen Strong, L. W. Fooglaton,
Clerks—Charles Emery, William Schoolive,
Ballot Clerks—J. V. Dilley, Garace, Dan-

Long Beach Township.

CERRITOS ELECTION PRECINCT - At Schoolhouse.
Inspectors-Frank G. Butler, William J.

Shrode.
Judges-Byron I.

es-Byron J. Lyster, Josh An-Clerks-Charles E. Mitchell, Alex Ares. Bailot Clerks-H. H. Blackburn, Jones Mc Ballot Cieras I. I. Branch C. Artin. Action. Cong Beach City Hali Inspectors Kenyon Cox. E. A. Bennell Inspectors Kenyon Cox. E. A. Bennell Inspectors John Wilson, Louis A. Balley M. C. Holman, Ballot M. C. Holman, Redondo Township.

REDONDO ELECTION PRECINCY-At City Hall.
Inspectors—S. Longstreel, F. D. English,
Judges—J. W. Anderson, W. J. Brownieg,
Clerks—E. H. Mix, J. M. Bracewell,
Ballot Clerks—Ed Miles John Murray,
San Antonio Township,
FLORENCE ELECTION PRECINCT—At
Schoolhouse,
Inspectors—F, A. Hollenbeck, W. P. Ramsaut.

terks-W. W. Alward, Nathaniel Mc-Ballot Clerks-Heury Stewart, A. E. Pu UITLAND ELECTION PRECINCY - AL nspectors J. W. Batcheller, H. Reif-

snyder.
Juiges Mathias Stone, B. Colling.
Clerks B. W. Hagan, Job. Bell.
Ballot Clerks W. C. Battpoller, Wm. Ap-cel.
VERNON ELECTION PRECINCT—At East Vernon Schoolhouse. Vernon Schoolhouse.

1 "spectors - J. A. Hamilton, J. J. Moore.

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Cief, s - S. D. Patiet, J. M. Pemberton.

Bailot, Clerks - E. M. Missay, Henry Biays.

Santa Moniea Township.

NATIONAL MILITARY HOME ELECTION

PRECINCT NOI—At Home car peater shop.

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lonal Millitary Home Election
iscinct No. 2—Al steenhouse.
spectors—Jas. M. Clark.

Clerks— Bailot Clerks— SATIONAL MILITARY MOME ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 3-At tent 100 feet south Jas. M. Jenkins. Chas. Middlekauff.

Clerks—Chas Middlekaud.

Ballot Clerks—
Hallot Clerks—
ATIONAL MILITARY HOME ELECTION
PRECINCT NO 4-At library:
Inspectors—Nicholas Percival.
Judges—Elchard W Dawson.
Clerks—Freeman D Batchelter.
Hallot Clerks—Alpid Elcryton Precinct
NO. 1-At Judge Twitchell's courtioom.
Inspectors—Bufus R Harris H. C. Bage.
Judges—K. B. Summerfield, Lycorgus
Meswam.

trel.
ANTIA MONICA ELECTION PRECINCT
NO. 2- At City Engine-house.
Inspectors—Ward Leavitt, Jacob Hodge.
Judges... C. B. Scott, George C. Bochme.
Clerks—B. J. Vawter, W. T. Gillis,
Bailot Cierts—T. A. Lewis, S. G. Moore.
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AN VICINIE ELECTION PRECINCT—At S. P. Restuarant Building.
Inspectors Fred B. Hail, James Kenedy. iges-W. P. Carpenter, Manuel Marerks Louis Euriquez, F. Hanneman, allot Clerks Nathan Southmayd, K. C.

Newton.
Wilmington Township.
SAN PEDRO ELECTION PRECINCY NO.
1-At Civ Hall.
Inspectors dies It Peck, R. Hillver.
Judges, W. H. Savage, Dra Pierce.
Clerks, E. H. Sweet, Joan Hallorn.
Ballot Clerks, Edward Mahar, F. Weld-

AN PEDRO ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 2—At Old Favorite Store.
Inspectors—Jos. M. Weddle, A. Risen.
Ptdges—Sylvester M. Barton, Jas. H. Dod-

Clerks Ernest Gilstead, S. E. Wilhite,
Ballot Clerks B. McKown, Jos. A. Weldt,
'ILMINGTON ELECTION PERCINCT At Downing's Block
Inspectors - Frank C. Carey, George
Inds. ges-John Kennedy, Michael Mahar. Clerks-Howard Parsons, Vim.

FIFTH SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT.

Antelope Township.

CASTER ELECTION PRECINCT-At heothouse, Lancaster epectors A N Leland, Zach Gentry, dges J C, van Orden J, P, Ward Cras-S, A, Brummond, A, B, Cox, Ilot Clerks-Walters Mellick, John C.

Ballot Clerks-Walter Mellick, John C. Hannah.
PALMDALE ELECTION PRECINCT—At Schoolhouse, Palaydale.
Inspectors—J. J. James, John Watkins, Judges-Charles L. Dunsmore, Theodore Hoelling.
Clerks—Geo. Clark, L. R. T.Ighman.
Hallot Clerks—Fred Telylaft, Jacob Swall.
Calabasas Lewiship.
CALABASAS ELECTION PRECINCT—At Schoolhouse, Calabasas, Inspectors—James Monroe, Brigido Bottlier. ges-John Hogland, Frank Goodall. Ballot Clerks—Jacques Forques, RubencH.

Fairmont Township. SUR ELECTION PRECINCY - At Schoolhouse, Del Ser. Inspectors—Arthur Scott, E. B. Turpin. Judges—Thomas Menzies, Sr., Nicholas Clerks—E. M. Durant, J. E. Martin. Ballot Clerks—J. H. Markle, Frank Frakes. A. LIEBRE ELECTION PRECINCT—At choolhouse. Neenach. Inspectors—F. W. Keplinger, H. W. Gor-

an. Judges-E. Smead, Wm. Bailey. Clerks-C. F. Edson, Jas. McKenz'ie. Ballot Clerks-E. W. Webster, G. W. Sage. Los Angeles Township.

Los Angeles Township.

S ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 1.—At corner Downey avenue
and Chestaut street.
Inspectors—A. E. Meigs. M. C. Hughes.
Judges—H. A. Barraclough, S. C. Kewton,
Clerks—N. C. Browning, M. M. Brothers.
Ballot Clerks—Henry W. White, R. H.
hannan napman.
OS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRE-CINCT NO. 2—At Miller Block.
Inspectors—J. V. Wachtel, John E. Yoa-

loss B M Morrison, Richard Dunni-Clerks-F. E. Phillips, F.P. Ebert. Bailot Clerks-J. M. Tibbetts, Wra. M. es.
ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRE-CT NO. 3-At 53: Downey avenue. Ses.—F. J. Cooper, Norman McDonald. lot Clerks.—Wm. H. White, W. A. Frick ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRE-CTNO. 4—At southwest corner Dow-

iges-John Lysaught, William St

on. Clerks—J. E. Culbert, Paul Wack. Ballot Clerks—Wm. Seekatz, Peter Kee un.
OS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 9-ALCOIDY Block.
Inspectors—John P. Reimer, J. W. Wilson,
Judges—E. W. McNeely, Anthony Ludiam.
Clerks—Reese Llewellyn, F. H. Darby,
Bailot Clerks—John Llewellyn, J. H.

Darly, LOS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRE-CINCT NO 10-At 329 Aliso street. Inspectors - J. A. Cline, R. L. Bouchet, Judges - H. Rhea, M. C. Fortham. Cierks - A. E. Dickson, J. J. Choate, Ballot Clerks - J. B. Sanchez, J. P. Wel-comp

Bailot Ciergs J. B. Sanchez, J. P. Weicome.

LOS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PREcinct No. 11—At 25 Washington street.

Inspector St. Ells. Grubb, Peter Haack.

Judges A. Ells. Grubb, Peter Haack.

Helper Local Relief Cierge.

Helper Cierge.

LOS ANGELES CITY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 12—At 110 Alameda street.

Judges—Chas. Von der Kuhlen, John Moriarty.

Judges-J W. Fawks, T. L. McWhorter, Clerks-E. M. Crane, W. R. Rupe, Ballot Clerks-A. M. Watson, R. B. Shelton, ARVANZA, ELECTION PRECINCT—AI Schoolhouse, Garvanza, son, A. W. Potts, Judges-J. E. Morgan, L. M. Corwin, Clerks-Frank W. Green, John J. Dun-with Communication of the Com unt Clerks—J. K. Hawk, F. J. Ganabl. NDALE ELECTION PRECINCT—At of Templars Hall pectors—E. T. Byram, Harris E.

nker, udges-George Hunter, Robert Devine, derks-E. I., French, Eugene Dubois, derks-E. I., French, Eugene Dubois, des de Burch, Herman Cohn, CANADA ELECTION PRECINCT—At choolhouse, La Crescenta, depectors-W. C. White, George Engel-Tudges—A. T. Biain, D. S. Victoauxi Cherks—E Carpenter, I. J. Schert, Fallot Clerks—Theo Picker, T. Bathey, Fallot Clerks—Theo Picker, T. Bethey, Chairman Board Supervisors of Los An-cles County, Caifornia, Attest: County Clerk and ex-omclo Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, By Henry S. Knapp, Deputy Clerk. ges - A. T. Blain, D. S. Carnahan.

PROCLAMATION.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
SACRAMENTO, August 6, 1892.

WHEREAS, The Legislature of the State
sion, neginning on the fifth day of January,
circuted to each of the two houses of said
Legislature voting in favor thereof, proposed the following described amendments
to the Constitution of the State of California, to wit:

[Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 10.]

ARTICLE IV.

Section 2 The sessions of the Legislature shall commerce at 12 o'clock M. on the first Mond ay after the first day of January next succeeding the election of its members, and shall be biennial, unless the Governor shall in the interim convene the Legislature by proclamation. No pay shall be allowed to members for a longer period than one bundled days, and no bill shall be introduced in either house after the expiration of sixty case from the commencement of each session, without the consent of two thirds of the members thereof. ARTICLE IV.

Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 7.1

Section 18. No county, city, town, township, Board of Education, or school district shall incur any indebtedness or hability, in any manner, or for any purpose, exceeding in any year the income and revenue provided for it for such year, without the assent of two-thirds of the qualified electors thereof voting at an election to be held for that purpose, nor unless, before or at the vision shall be made for the collection of an annual tax sufficient to pay the interest on such indebtedness as it falls due, and also provision to constitute a slaking fund for the payment of the principal thereof on or before maturity, which shall not exceed forty years from the time of contracting the same. Any indebtedness or liability incurred contrary to this provision shall be void.

Amendment Number Three. ARTICLE XI.

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|Senate Constitutional Amendment No. II. |
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| Section 15. A Lieutentan-Governor shall be elected at the same time and place and he elected at the same time and place and he elected at the same time and place and he elected at the same time and place and he elected at the same time and place and he elected at the same time and place and he elected the same time and the same and the same time and the same time and the elected at the same time the shall be President of the Senate, but shall have only a casting vote therein. He shall also, when the Senate is not in session, visit all the State institutions, prisons, reformatory schools, asylums, and other institutions, supported in whole or in part by the State, and make careful examinations of the manner in which the appropriations of the the institutions, and for permanent improvements, have been expendent in the careful examinations and for permanent in provements, have been expendent in the case of the manner of the foreign and the any other officer, or Board of officers, that the Legislature may direct; provided, that in case the office of Lieutenant-Governor becoming vacant, or in the case of the functions of Governor devolving upon him, the President protein of the successor, shall perform the duties and receive the emoluments of said Lieutenant-Governor, during the term of such vacancy. It is not to the continual content of the protein of the protein of the successor of the manner that such prescribe the time and manner that such prescribe the success of the protein of the success of the content of the protein of the content of the protein of the protein of the content of the

Section 18 Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State Controller, Treasurer, Atterney-General, Surveyor-General, Shall, at stated times during their continuance in office, receive for their services a compensation, which shall not be increased nor diminished during the term, which compensation is hereby fixed for the following officers for the two terms next ensuing the adoption of this Constitution, as follows: Governor, six thousand (\$6000) dollars per annum; the Attorney-General, three thousand (\$3000) dollars per annum; the Secretary of State, Controller, Treasurer, three thousand (\$3000) dollars per annum; and for the following concernor the following the force to the fractional term and for the November, leaving the fourth day of November, four thousand (\$4000) dollars per annum; and the transport of the fractional term and for the November, four thousand (\$4000) dollars per annum; and traveling expenses when he may be employed in visiting, and examining State institutions. Such commensation to property rendered in any official capacity of em-ployment whatsoever, during their respect-ive terms of office; provided, however, that the Legislature, after the expiration of their terms hereinbefore mentioned, may, bylaw, diminish the compensation of any or all in the compensation of any or all power to increase the same shall have the power to increase the same shall have the hereby fixed by this Constitution. The Leg-islature may, in its discretion, abolish the office of Surveyor-General, and none of the officers hereinbefore named shall receive for their own use any fees or perquisites for the performance of any official duty.

Amendment Number Four. Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 5.]

ASSEMBLY CONSTITUTIONAL AMERICAN IV.

Section 34. No bill making an appropriation for money, except the general appropriation for money, except the general appropriation bill, and the deficiency bill for the appropriation of money exclusively devoted to the support of the General Government and State institutions, shall contain more than one appropriation, and that for a single and certain purpose, to be therein expressed. When the deficiency bill is presented to the Governor, he may object to one or more than the deficiency bill is presented to the foreign that the state of actual necessity, and then only upon the written authority, first obtained, of the Governor, Secretary of State, and Attorney General. Any deficiency incurred in violation of this provision shall be void, and the Legislature shall not have the power to apprepriate money to pay the same.

Amendment Number Five.

[Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 14.]

ARTHELE IV.

Section 3t. Nobil making an appropriate the content of the proposal pro

such charter by the Legislature, be made, in duplicate, and deposited, one in the office of the Secretary of State, and the office of Sead charter. The charter, so ratified, may be amended at intervals of not less than two years by proposals therefor, submitted by the legislative attack underly of the city to the qualified electors thereof, at a general or special election of such proposals in twenty days in a stally newspaper of general circulation in such city, and ratified by at least three-fifths of the qualified electors voting thereat, and approved by the Legislature, as herein provide for the approval of the charter. In additional control of the Section of the Constitution, and an Act of the Legislature entitled "An Act to provide of the voters, and may be voted on separately without prejudice to others."

NOW, THEILEFORE, Pursuant to the provisions of the Constitution of the State of California to the outlined electors for their, approval, approved March 7, A. D. 1884, viz. "Section L. Whenever the Legislature entitled "An Act to provide amendments to the Constitution of the State of California to the outlined electors for their, approval," approved March 7, A. D. 1884, viz. "Section L. Whenever the Legislature entitle of the Constitution of the State of California to the constitution, and no other mode is provided by law for the submission of such amendment or amendments to the Constitution of the State, which amendment approval of the Constitution of the State of California to the people for their approval, it shall be the duty of the Governor of Attorney-General, or accommitted with the policy of the constitution of the State of the Constitution of the State of the Constitution of the State of the Constitution o

on
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER THE EIGHTH. A.
D. 1892.
Each ballot used at such election must
contain, printed thereon, the words: Senate Constitutional Amendment YES. NO.

No. 7 NO. Senate Constitutional Amendment YES, Assembly Constitutional Amendment J YES. I NO. enate Constitutional Amendment YES

Attest: E. G. WAITE. Secretary of State.

CHAPTER CXI.

An Act to Provide for the Issuance and Sale of State Bonds to Create a Fund for the Construction and Furnishing by the Board of State Furnishing by the Board of State Harbor Commissioners of a Gen-eral Ferry and Passenger Depot in the City and County of San Fran-cisco; to Create a Sinking Fund for the Payment of Said Bonds, and Providing for the Submission of this Act to a Vote of the People. [Approved March 17, 1891.]

The People of the State of California, Represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. For the purpose of providing a fund for the payment of the indebtedness hereby authorized to be incurred by the Board of State Harbor Commissioners, for the erection and furnishing of a general railroad, passenger, and first day and county of San Francisco, at a cost not to-exceed six hundred thousand dollars, which the said Board of State Harbor Commissioners are hereby authorized to construct in the manner and method authorized by law and at a cost not to exceed six hundred thousand dollars, the State Treasurer shall, immediately after the issuance of the proclamation of the Governor, hereinafter provided for, prepare suitable bonds on the State of California: One hundred dollars each; five hundred bonds, in the denomination of five hundred dollars each; two hundred and fifty bonds, in the denomination of one thousand dollars, which said bonds shall bear interest at the rate of four per centum per annum from their date and shall be payable at the office of the State Treasurer at the extent of January, A.D., nineteen hundred and shall be due and payable at the office of the state Treasurer in the first day of January and the first day of July of each year; provided, that the first day of January and the first day of Janua

signed by the Controller. Indorsed by said Treasurer, and shall have the seal of the State affixed thereto.

SEC. 2. Interest coupons shall be attached to each bond, so that they may be removed without injury or mutilation to the bond. Said coupons, consecutively numbered, shall be signed by the Stote Treasurer. But no interest on any of said bonds shall be paid for any time which may intervene between the date of any of said bonds and the Issue thereof to a purchaser.

SEC 3. The sum of one thousand dollars is hereby appropriated to pay the expense that may be incurred by the State Preasurer in having said bonds pepared. Said amount shall be paid out of the San Francisco Harbor Improvement Fund, on Controller's warrants duly drawn for that purpose.

SEC. 4. When the bonds authorized to be sued under this Act shall be duly executed

diately,

SEC. 9. This act shall be submitted to the people of the state of California for their ratification at the mext general election to be holden in the mext general election to be holden in the mext general election to be holden in the month of November, A.D. elekteen bundred and ninety-two-all at said election, on their ballots vote for or against this act; those voting for the same shall write or have printed on their ballots the words "For the San Francisco Depot Act." The Governor of this State shall include the submission of this act to the people as aforesaid in his proclamation calling for said general election.

SEC. 10. The votes cast for or against this act shall shall have free shall the votes cast for or and additional act shall have received a majority of all the votes cast of or and against the same shall have effect as hereinbefore provided, and shall be irrepealable until the principal and interest of the liabilities herein created shall be paid and discharged, and the governor shall make proclamation thereof; but if a majority of the votes cast as aforesaid, then the same shall have effect as hereinbefore provided, and shall be paid and discharged, and the governor shall make proclamation thereof; but if a majority of the votes cast as aforesaid are against this act, then the same shall be an against the same shall be as a second to the sam are against this act, then the same shall be and become void. SEC II.. It shall be the duty of the Secre-tary of State to have this act mullished in at least one newspaper in each county, or

Delinquent Notice.

ce of the San Luis Obispo Bituminous ock Company, No. 8 Court st., Los An-Rock Company, No. 8 Courts geles, Cal.

THERE IS DELINQUENT UPON THE tollowing described stock on account of assessments levied on the 6th day of September, 1892, the several amounts set opesite the respective names of the respective shareholders, as follows, towit:

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site the respective names of the respective shareholders, as follows, to wit:

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Stockholders' Meeting.

Office of the Los Angeles City Water Company.

Notice Is Hereby Given That The annual meeting of the stockholders of the above company-will be held on Monday, the 21st day of November, A.D. 1882, at 3:30 o'clock n.m., at the office of the company, on New High street, No. 339, for the purpose of electing trustees for the year ensuing.

Los Angeles, October 24, 1892.

Notice to Pump Manufac-PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY the Los Angeles City Water Company up to 3 h.m. December 6, 182, for one four million gallon high duty pumping engine. The purpose for which this engine is to be used is to pump water city of the hill portions of the hill portions apply to For specifications apply to Supt. Los Angeles City Water Co.

Stockholders' Meeting. ffice of the Crystal Springs La Water Company.

Water Company.

Notice I should be stockholders of the above company will be held on Monday, the 21st day of November. A.D. 188c, at 3:300 clock p.m. at the office of the company, on New High street, No. 339, for the purpose of electing directors for the year ensuing.

Los Angeles, October 24, 1892.

Notice.

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF stockholders of the Temple-street Cable Railway Company for the election of officers and the transaction of such other nusiness as may be brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, 129 Temple street, in the city of Los Angeles, at 10 o'clock a.m., on Wednesday, the 9th day of November, 1892.

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SOUTHERN BOUTES.

Time Table for November, 1892. LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO.

For—
PortHarford. S. S. Corona, November 3, 12
Santa Barbura 21, 30: December 9.
Redonda 21, 30: December 9.
San Pedro S. S. Santa Rosa, November Newport 5, 17, 26; December 5. LEAVE SAN PEDRO AND REDONDO.

S. S. Santa Rosa, November 1, 10, 19, 28; December 7, S. S. Corona, November 5, 14, 23; December 2, For—San Francisco.
S. Santa Rosa, November San Francisco.
S. S. Corona, November 9, Port Harford.
S. S. Corona, November 7, Santa Barbara.
S. Corona, November 4, Port Harford.
S. Corona, November 4, Port Harford. For— San Francisco... and Way ports...... S. S. Los Angeles, November 9, 18, 27; December 4, 5.S. Eureka, November 4, 13, 22; December 1.

LINES OF TRAVEL. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAILWAY—
(Sant's Frouts)
IN EFFECT MONDAY, SEPT. 29, 1892
LEAVE | LOS ANGELES. ARRIVE *6:25 p m *11:00 a m *5:05 p m *5:30 a m *8:30 a m *12:20 p m *1:25 p m *4:00 p m *7:20 p m *6:25 p m 10:30 a m Intermediate Stams *1:17 p m *5:20 p m *7:15 p m +8:48 a m *8:28 a m *2:18 p m *8:15 a m *3:06 p m †4:42 p m *10:00 a m *1:30 p m *5:25 p m +5:30 a m +12:20 p m and ndo Beach. *4:57 p m +10:50 a m #15:30 p m | Redondo Beach | #15:70 p m | #15:20 p m | via Pasadena | #10:50 a m | *Daily. †Daily except Sunday. aSundays

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۱	8:30 a m	Deming and East	10:00 p m
l	8:30 a m	El Paso and East	10;00 p m
	a5:30 p m	Chino	a8:50 a m
	9:25 a m	L Beach and San Pedro	8:15 a m
	12:40 p m	S Pedro & Long Beach	11:56 a m
	5:00 p m	L. Beach and San Pedro	4:15 p m
	2:00 p m	Ogden and East, 2d class	7:30 a m
	10:40 p m	Ogden and East,1st class	12:30 p m
	10:40 p m	Portland, Or.	7:45 am
	7:45 a m	Riverside	89:27 a m
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Take Santa Monica trains from Arcade depot, San Fernando st. Naud's Junction, Commercial st., Jefferson st. (Winthrop station.) Grand av. or University.
For north—Arcade.Commercial st., Naud's, San Fernando st. For east—Arcade. Commercial st., Naud's. For other branches—Arcade. Commercial st., Naud's. San Fernando st.
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COMPANY.
Los Angeles depots, east end of First street
and Downey avenue bridges.

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†7:15 a m. *8:06 a m. *9:08 a m. *10:35 a m.

12:06 m. *1:05 p m. *2:06 p m. *1:45 p m.

Eowney avenue leaving time, 7 minutes later.

Leave Los Angeles for Leave Altadena for Altadena. *11:35 a r1 *5:00 p m *10:30 a m *4:00 p m Leave Los Angeles for Leave Glendale for Glendale. Los Angeles 47:25 a m *9:05 a m *1:15 p m *6:10 p m Los Angeles, Long Beach and E. San Pedro
—Depot east end of First street bridge.

Leave L. A. for Long Leave E. San Pedr Beach and San Pedro. for Los Angeles. *9:55 a m :12:45 p m *5:30 p m *7:25 a m \$11:15 a m *4:00 p m MONROVIA DIVISION
San Gabriel Valley R. T. Railway. Leave Los Angeles Leave Monrovia for Monrovia. Los Angeles.

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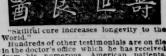
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